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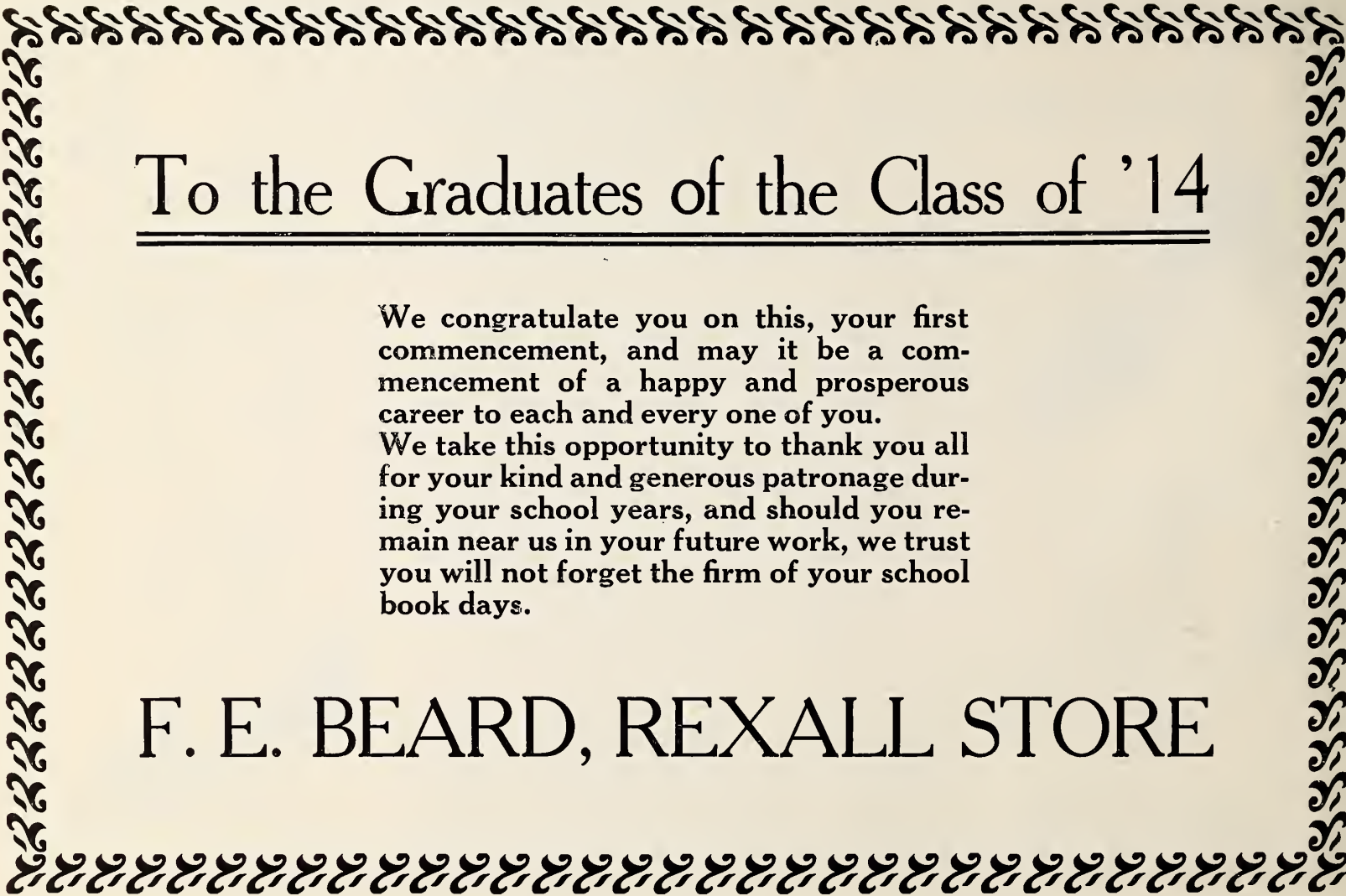
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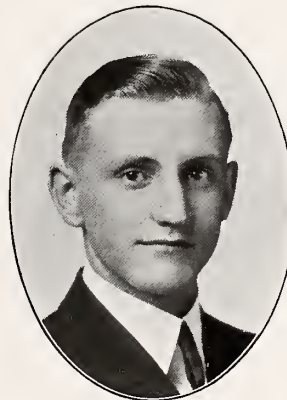
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### EDITORIAL

The Class of Fourteen, in publishing this Delphian, which is larger and (we hope) better than any previous edition, is not trying to set a pace for its successors, but is merely keeping up with the growth of Charlotte High. It is the purpose of this book to review the activities of the several classes along Literary, Social and Athletic lines; and by a careful perusal of these pages one can see that our activities have not been bounded by the narrow limits of our high school building. With a larger building the growth of this high school is destined to be even more rapid than it has been during the past decade.

One evidence of our progress is our stereopticon machine. The stereopticon slides have been a great help to the chemistry, physics and history classes and to the students of the city in general. We hope that a wireless outfit will be installed next year. Let the good work go on!

We believe in reciprocity. Most of the business men have advertised in this Delphian. Let us show our appreciation by patronizing the Delphian advertisers.

It would be hard to find a more loyal group of people anywhere than the student body of Charlotte High School. During the past year, whether the contestant be trying his skill in declamation, oratory or athletics, the student body has turned out to yell, and to give moral and verbal support. This enthusiasm has never failed to bring out the best that was in the contestant.

We would like to see some modern dictionaries installed in the new building.



## REMINISCENCES

While the buzz of the saw and the clang of the hammer are near, in preparation of the long-looked-for edifice—a new High School building—the realization of our fondest dreams, it is but natural that we become reminiscent.

Time moves all too swiftly for most of us, but in no other way is its onward sweep more emphatically forced upon us than when we try to keep pace with schools. Little girls with the white aprons and curls of yesterday are the sweet, girl graduates of today. The red-cheeked little boys we knew so well in the yesterday, are the dignified young men of today. And invariably we say, "My, how young they graduate, NOW!" when in reality these young people are just as old, just as staid, and just as clever as we were when we were Seniors.

And too, it is not easy for those outside the school life to realize how rapidly the schools are growing. At the sound of the gong for dismissal, TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO pupils pour forth from the High School building—a large number, indeed, when you stop to think that in 1900 only about half that number, ONE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO, made up the total enrollment. The seventh and eighth grades were also in this building at that time and though these have long since been transferred

to the ward schools, the High School building is still inadequate to meet the requirements of the four regular High School grades.

We are justly proud of our city and its schools, and we sometimes boast of the fact that there are eighty pupils in our eighth grade—the grade where many, alas, too many, both boys and girls, drop school for more alluring paths. Of these eighty pupils, fully ninety per cent will go on to the High School. Figure it out by any manner of means and, swelled by the twenty or thirty non-residents that are sure to enter the Freshman Class, this number will be increased to one hundred Freshmen, who will enter the High School next September. When one hundred enter in the fall and only forty-five leave in the previous June by graduation, some room, somewhere, must be made for the oncoming, ever-increasing hordes. And we are glad to make the room! We are glad that boys and girls are coming to see the advantages of an education; glad that fathers and mothers, more and more, are urging the onward step; and glad especially, that the homes, without children, can feel it in their hearts to help, uncomplainingly, other homes to educate their young people. America and Michigan in general, or Charlotte in particular, may have faults, but a penurious spirit toward schools and education is not one of them! Nothing, absolutely nothing, is a greater monument to the fore-

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thought and generosity of a community than its public schools, for they are, without exception, the one thing of common interest.

And so we rejoice with the parents, with the teachers, and with the pupils, that September will open to them a new building, well-heated and lighted and ventilated—indeed, a new era in school facilities in Charlotte.

Yet, in many respects there is an under-current of pathos in the contemplation of the new regime. Never again will the class of this year or past years plant their feet in the time-worn hollows of the little staircase; never again will gas be lighted of necessity in the study halls; never again will school close because of cold; never again will basket ball be held in the gloomy barracks! And while we rejoice that this is true, there is an indefinable sadness in the thought that the old shall so soon be effaced to give place to the new. As we grow to manhood or womanhood even the patterns in the wall paper and carpets at home become friends to us, and home is never the same when we return and find the old relegated to

the attic. However, in the greater thought, that as the new comes we strive to be ready for it and grow attached to it in turn, so the husks of our outgrown souls scale off, leaving us a newer, fresher outlook on the life that is before us. The trials and vicissitudes of today become the bridges which span the rivers of tomorrow, to lead us to the greater opportunities beyond.

The old building has sent from its doors men and women who have wrought honor and fame for themselves and the school, as well as men and women who have also lived true, honest, clean lives in happier though humbler spheres.

Could the corner-stone of the new building hold my secret wish, it would be that the NEW might continue the glory of the OLD; it would be that the new might be the forerunner of all that is uplifting and ennobling in manhood and womanhood; it would be that the NEW might bring all that is bright and beautiful and lovely to the lives of these young people, and through them, to other lives, less happily situated!

C. H. Carrick.

# Literary



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### LITERARY

#### DRIFTWOOD

I was interested one day in watching a small barge working on a channel off Lake Michigan. The crew was busy gathering up pieces of floating timber and bits of wood from the water. I asked an old fisherman who stood near by the object of their work, and he said, "It is driftwood from recent wrecks. They are hauling it ashore, for if left it would be very dangerous to navigation and might overturn many a frail boat if allowed to toss about, so we gather it up for firewood."

I have wondered since if there were not similar wrecks and driftwood upon the sea of life, cast by the storms of chance into our path, that floated aimlessly about and, coming in contact with our boats, proved disastrous to our sailing. Driftwood—the result of some wreck—cast off by a storm that proved too much for some ship, and now in distorted and misshapened form, floats here and there bringing ruin and destruction; driftwood from a ship whose goal was never reached.

bringing in turn failure to all it meets. Wrecked by a storm, it too becomes a wrecker, and caught by the current, dashes against other boats in careless and fiendish delight. It sailed from an unknown harbor and is no longer port bound—a cunning deception of harmless shadows in blackened waters; a mockery passing just beyond the hand of him who drowns.

Is not the unoccupied man or woman but a piece of driftwood, guided by no pilot of ambition, bound toward no port of accomplished hopes? He floats wherever chance may toss him and, being himself wrecked, in turn becomes a destroyer of all that is good and pure. He overturns the frail boats, and many a soul goes down to be numbered with the lost at sea. There are lights in the windows of thousands of homes waiting for those who can never return. They sailed in life's morning proudly out to sea, but alas—some were wrecked before they were out of sight from the shore; some sailed out into deep sea and sank there, and casting up again, their black and hideous hulls became menacing driftwood.

Have you the strength of character to burn the drift-



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wood that comes into your path? Can you repulse the idler who destroys your best purposes in life?

Shakespeare, in the following lines, gives us the rule by which to live:

“Then to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou can’st not then be false to any man.”

—Conscello Cole.



Charlotte, May 20, 1914.

Dear Old Grad. of 1913:

So you are wondering what is happening up at school and are sure there is “nothing doing” with you away? Really, your love for your class has misled you in regard to the abilities of others.

Strange as it may seem, Charlotte High School is still on a good working basis. I won’t say that we don’t miss you, but then, we are still able to keep things going. The school still stands with open doors to receive us at eight-thirty every morning. The old teachers, as well as some new ones, are just as glad (?) to see us as of old. Miss Sanford still acts as guard at the head of the stairs, but we miss the cheerful smile of Miss Chamberlin that

greeted us as we reached the foot of the stairs, and in her place sometimes we see Mr. Lynch, and sometimes Mr. Kroodsmā, who occasionally greets us with a bashful smile but more often with sincere expression of doing his duty. Needless to say, Miss Howard continues to superintend all Sophomore affairs. Still at forty-five-minute intervals the electric bell shrills loudly in the various class rooms and echoing halls, and the class-room doors are thrust open, and from all corners, from all floors, the restless inmates surge out, laughing and talking and crowding one another in good-humored friendliness. The hum of conversations that follow the scrambling and hurrying, the outbursts of laughter, the abbreviated draughts from the same old fountain, the couples in secluded corners, the passing of notes in the hall—all seen and heard as in the days of old. Even from room 2 may be heard the incessant tapping of Miss VanKleek’s pencil which reminds one of a physician testing the lungs of a patient. As of old she still reminds us that a new month is beginning and that we must be careful if we expect our E’s. In fact everything runs on in the same old way. As in the past, the first day of school a strange host of adventurers appeared, the same renowned hue and all, but then remember, Mr. Grad. of 1913, even you were once a Freshman.

The Girls’ Glee Club is still heard warbling, and in

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addition to this is heard the excellent music rendered by the orchestra, a luxury which you did not have.

Even outsiders are interested in us though you are gone, and honor us by speaking at our assemblies which are irregularly on Wednesday mornings. So far we've had the privilege of hearing Mr. Pattengill of Lansing, who gave us a splendid talk mixed with many witty remarks. We have also heard Rev. Slee, who gave us a sketch of Lincoln's life, and Rev. VanAuken, who gave us a sketch of the life of George Washington. Rev. Davids, and Mr. Hobart, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, rendered fine speeches concerning our purposes in life. We were surprised as well as pleased one afternoon at the appearance of the male quartette of the Williams' Minstrels, who sang a few fine selections.

In athletics we do not shine as much as some of our

predecessors perhaps, but still we have won a great deal of honor on the football field and track, as well as in basket ball and base ball. A great deal of enthusiasm has been put into athletics through our rousing mass meetings held before each game.

We still have a few days' vacation, which we are granted throughout the year, and when we go back with rested minds we go with a determination to work harder than ever.

So you see, C. H. S. runs on in the same old way, and (even my pride must allow me to admit it) will after we are gone. Still, I know your wishes and ours are always for the success of Old Charlotte High.

Sincerely,

A Member of Class of '14.

## DECLAMATORY---ORATORICAL CONTESTS

### LOCAL

This year, perhaps, there was much more interest than usual aroused in the declamatory-oratorical contest. The preliminary contest to select representatives from the Charlotte High School to the sub-district contest, was

held at the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, March 24. It was largely attended and was said to have been one of the best contests ever held in this locality.

The outcome was somewhat of a surprise to many, as a Freshman who entered largely for experience in declamation, took first place.

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### PART II—ORATORICAL CONTEST.

1. "National Literature in National Life".....Lena Sackett
2. "Race Betterment".....Stewart Blasier
3. "The Power of Public Opinion".....Ethel Hartsuff
4. "Twentieth Century Citizenship".....Kathleen Casler

Music, "Lovely Night, O Tender Night".....*J. Offenbach*  
High School Girls' Glee Club.

Decision of judges.

Music.....High School Orchestra

Judges: Mary L. Dann, D. C. Hoedemaker and  
Frank E. Ford.

Miss Kathleen Casler later withdrew in favor of  
Stewart Blasier, thus making Mr. Blasier and Mr. Jones  
our representatives at the sub-district contest.



### SUB-DISTRICT

Through the efforts of our superintendent, the sub-  
district contest was held at Charlotte this year, at the  
M. E. Church, April 10. The counties represented at this  
contest were Ingham, Calhoun and Eaton.

At this contest our talented Harold Jones again was  
crowned victor, Stewart Blasier was almost as success-  
ful, being given second place in oratory.

The honors were conferred as follows: Oratory,  
Kathleen Casler, first; Stewart Blasier, second; Lena  
Sackett, third. Declamatory, Harold Jones, first; Clifford  
Dernier, second; Clifford McIntyre, third.

The following was the complete program:

Invocation .....Rev. H. K. Freeman

Music, "Carmena".....*H. Lane Wilson*  
H. S. Girls' Glee Club.

### PART I—DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

1. "Call to Arms".....*Patrick Henry*  
Harold Jones.
2. "America's Greatness".....*Daniel Webster*  
Nellie Meyers.
3. "Decoration Day; A Vision of War".....*Robert Ingersoll*  
Clifford Dernier.
4. "Responsibility of War".....*Wm. E. Channing*  
Grayson Newark.
5. "Virginia".....*Lord A. Macauley*  
Clifford McIntyre.
6. "The Minute Man".....*Geo. Wm. Curtis*  
James Wood.

Music, "Cradle Song".....*Kate Vannah*  
Glee Club.

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Following is the program:

## PART I—DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

Music, "Peace Be Unto You".....*Nevin*  
Apollo Male Quartet.

Invocation.....*Rev. R. J. Slee*

Music, "Carmena".....*H. Lane Wilson*  
High School Girls' Glee Club.

1. "The Eloquence of Daniel O'Connell".....*Esther Depew*
2. "The Message to Garcia".....*Henrietta Corwin*
3. "The Call to Arms".....*Harold Jones*

## PART II—ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Vocal Solo, "Spring Song".....*Thompson*  
Bess O. Whitcomb.

1. "The Artist or Artisan".....*Irene VanHorn*
2. "The Modern Temperance Idea".....*Stuart Hammond*
3. "Education for Efficiency in the Home".....*Estelle Coziene*
4. "Race Betterment".....*Stewart Blasier*

Music, "Moonrise".....*Poche*  
Male Quartet.

Decision of judges.

## PARTICIPANTS

### DECLAIMERS

Esther Depew, Grand Ledge.

Henrietta Corwin, Lansing.

Harold Jones, Charlotte.

### ORATORS

Estelle Coziene, Albion.

Stuart Hammond, Lansing.

Irene VanHorn, Grand Ledge

Stewart Blasier, Charlotte.

### JUDGES

#### THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION

Prin. A. S. Parmalee, Flint.

Supt. E. E. Cody, Fenton.

Prin. M. G. Jones, Owosso.

#### DELIVERY

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Prof. S. A. Knapp, Olivet College.



It is yet undecided where the district contest will be held, but wherever it may be, our declaimer, Harold Jones, will be on hand to defend the colors of the Charlotte High.

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### IN THE WOODS

Violets blue as summer's sky  
Look shyly up as I pass by.  
Lilies white with hearts pure gold,  
And May-flowers pink their petals unfold.  
Close beside the silver brook  
Are nestled ferns in a shady nook.  
Tiny fish dart to and fro,  
And the rushes now are bending low.  
The lively squirrels whisk up the tree,  
Now comes Robin's "Cheer up, chee, chee."  
The chipmunk scolds with all his might,  
Thru the leaves the sun shines bright.  
Faintly sounds a tinkling bell  
Thru that lovely fairy dell.  
A gentle breeze stirs all the wood,  
Nature is singing, "God is good."

—Thelma K. Dickinson.

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#### A SUMMER'S DAY IN THE WOODS

A low, breathing zephyr, a whispering breeze,  
A gentle movement among the leaves,  
A soft downy cloud against the blue,  
A note of a bird as upward it flew,  
The spirit of summer breathes soft thru the wood.  
All nature is telling that God is good.

A drifting of clouds fast hiding the sky,  
A waving of treetops, a bird's startled cry,  
A moment's hush, the wind's low moan,  
An eddy, a gust, a storm-cloud's groan,  
A rising gale, and a lightning's flash,  
A storm tells its tale in the rain's swift dash.

A dripping of rain-drops from wind-shaken trees,  
A glitter of sunlight aslant thru the leaves,  
In a wild flower's chalice a rainbow gleams,  
From a drop there imprisoned a diamond dreams;  
The sunset's glow, a robin's call,  
And peace and love are brooding o'er all.

—Stella Marie Graves.

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

### TO A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

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(With Apologies to Bryant.)

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Whither midst stinging sleet,  
While peals the bell at the beginning of day,  
On through the slippery street  
Dost thou pursue thy perilous way?  
  
Seekst thou that hall of fame  
Where teachers wise and books galore  
Unite to help thee win the name  
Of student, learning more and more?  
  
Thou art gone, the house of eternal preaching  
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet on the heart

Of younger pupils sinks the lesson thou art teaching,  
And shall not soon depart.

There is a pony whose aid  
Guides thru each hateful, dreaded chapter  
Thy way in safety and unafraid,  
Saved from blunders and ungodly laughter.

Vainly the teacher's eye  
May watch thy every move to do thee wrong,  
As swiftly now and on the sly  
Thy notes are passed along.

Note books which from year to year  
Have guided thru the endless toil  
The people who have labored here,  
Wilt save thee, so thou must not fear.

—K. M. C.





MR. CHARLES H. CARRICK, A. B.  
M. S. N. C., '91  
U. of M., '02  
Superintendent of Charlotte Public  
Schools.

Mr. C. H. Carrick has been the efficient superintendent of the Charlotte Public Schools since 1906, and no man in the city is more highly respected. He is foremost in things that stand for the betterment and uplift of conditions, whether educational, musical, social or moral. We are glad to know that he will be at the head of the school system again next year, and we hope for many years to come.

Mr. Carrick is a graduate of the Literary Department of the University of Michigan, securing his degree of A. B. in 1902. He is also a graduate of the Ypsilanti State Normal College with the class of 1891.

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"Large-hearted and true,  
Small of stature, but possessing a  
noble soul."

# THE FACULTY



MABEL R. VAN KLEECK

U. of M., '99

—::—

German

—::—

Principal of High School

—::—

"Grace was in her step,  
And heaven in her eye,  
And in every gesture  
Dignity and love."



MR. A. W. LYNCH

Central State Normal, '10

—::—

Science

—::—

"Virtuous and wise he was, but not  
severe;  
He still remembered that he once was  
young."



MISS CONCELLO COLE, A. B.

U. of M., '11

—::—

History

—::—

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,  
And all her paths are peace."





MISS LILLIAN HOWARD, A. B.  
U. of M., '03

—:—  
Latin

—:—  
"Age cannot wither her,  
Nor custom stale her infinite variety."



MR. H. H. KILIAN  
M. S. N. C., 1912  
Cleary Business College, '13

—:—

Commercial

—:—

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from  
short repose,  
Breathes the keen air and carols as  
he goes."



MISS MARENA E. SANFORD, A. B.  
U. of M., '12

—:—

English and English History

—:—

"A happy soul, that all the way  
To heaven hath a summer's day."



MISS EDNA M. BENNETT, A. B.  
M. S. N. C., '08  
Ohio Western College, '11

—::—

English

—::—

"She's beautiful; and therefore to be  
wooded;  
She is a woman; therefore to be won."



MR. R. F. KROODSMA  
M. A. C., '13

—::—

Agriculture

—::—

"A proper man as anyone shall see in  
summer's day."



MISS MARGUERITE C. SCOTT  
U. of M., '13

—::—

Mathematics

—::—

"What man dare, I dare."



MISS IRENE B. MILLER  
M. W. N. C., '13

—::—  
Teacher of Art and Music  
City Schools

—::—  
"When to her organ vocal breath was  
given,  
An angel heard, and straight ap-  
peared.  
Mistaking earth for heaven."

MR. CARL OBERLIN  
U. of M., '13

—::—

Science

—::—

"Much did he toil in thought, and much  
in deed."

## VALEDICTORIAN

Our Valedictorian has the distinction and honor of having the highest average ever recorded in Charlotte High. This average, 97.7% for the four years, has been won through persistent and conscientious effort on her part. Although Miss Sackett has been hindered at times by ill-health, she has kept up her school work and has finished with colors flying. The Class of 1914 takes a certain pride in the mark set by Miss Sackett and through the past four years the spirit of industry has so inspired the class that many members have higher averages than some Valedictorians of previous years.



LENA M. SACKETT





*The Graduate*

SENIORS

# SENIOR CLASS

## CLASS OFFICERS

Fern P. Walter, President  
Carrie E. Hamilton, Vice President  
Karl Bintz, Secretary  
Carolyn E. Gridley, Treasurer

## CLASS MOTTO

Not Merely To Exist,  
But To Live.

## CLASS COLORS

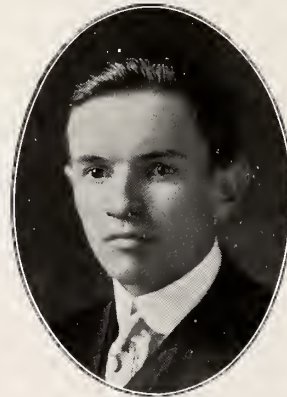
Purple and White

## CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

## CLASS YELL

Zip! Wow! Zip! Wow!  
Who's here just now?  
Best class yet seen,  
Nineteen fourteen.



FERN P. WALTER  
English-German

President of Class, '14

Delphian Board  
Senate, '13, '14  
Sergt.-at-Arms Senate, '14  
Athletic Ass'n Board of Control, '14  
Base Ball, '12, '13, '14  
Captain Base Ball, '14  
Foot Ball, '13  
Yell Master, '13  
Treasurer of Class, '13

"An hour for toil, a day for sport  
But for his studies life's too short."



CARRIE E. HAMILTON  
Latin-German

Vice President of Class, '14

Literary Society, '12, '13  
Dramatic Club, '14

"Be good and you'll be happy,  
But you'll miss lots of fun."



CORA BELLE ALLEN  
English-German

—::—

Glee Club, '12, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
Asst. Secy. Literary Society, '12  
Dramatic Club, '14

—::—

"An open-hearted maiden,  
True and pure."



MURL H. AMMEN  
Commercial

—::—

Foot Ball, '10

—::—

"An honest man he is,  
And sober as a judge."



MARY MARIE AULLS  
Commercial

—::—

Basket Ball, '11, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '13

—::—

"She was active,  
Stirring, all fire."



ANNA MARIE BIGGS  
English-Latin

—:—  
Glee Club, '12, '13, '14

—:—  
"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."



HELEN FLORENCE BEATON  
Commercial

—:—  
"Simple and coy,  
And afraid of a boy."



HAZEL LUCILE BEARD  
English-German

—:—  
Delphian Board  
Orchestra, '14  
Glee Club, '12, '13, '14  
Vice President Glee Club, '12

—:—  
"The friend of many,  
And the foe of few."





CARL D. BORTON

English

—::—

Senate, '14  
Basket Ball, '14  
Base Ball, '14  
Track, '14  
Foot Ball, '13

—::—

"One can tell the wheels in his head  
by the spokes that come out of  
his mouth."



KARL BINTZ  
English-Latin

—::—

Delphian Board  
Secretary of Class, '14  
President Manly Row, '14  
Class Will, '14  
President of Class, '13  
Basket Ball, '13, '14  
Captain Basket Ball, '14  
Foot Ball, '13  
Hockey, '12  
Senate, '12, '13, '14  
Secretary Senate, '13  
Secretary Literary Society, '12

—::—

"A rare combination—  
Wisdom and Beauty."

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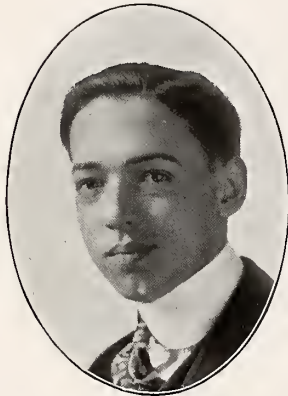
CLARA LOUISE DAVIDS  
English-German

—::—

Glee Club, '14

—::—

"Self-stayed and high.  
Serene and strong."



JOHN L. DOLSON, JR.  
English-Latin

—::—

President Senate, '14  
Class Historian, '14  
Secretary Manly Row, '14  
Vice President Athletic Ass'n, '14  
Senate, '13, '14  
Secretary Senate, '13  
Secretary Class, '12

—::—

"Wine, woman and song ruin men, so  
I've cut out singing."



THELMA KATHLEEN DICKINSON  
English-German

—::—

Delphian Board  
Class Prophecy, '14  
Glee Club, '12, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13

—::—

"Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are."



EDNA JOY DAVIDS  
English-Latin

—::—

Glee Club, '14

—::—

"As changeable and capricious  
As the April showers."



EDWIN J. GILCHRIST  
Commercial

—::—  
Senate, '13, '14

—::—  
"A young lad with comely 'phiz.'  
Loves his girl and minds his 'biz.'"



VERA AMEDA GEER  
Commercial

—::—  
"A maiden modest,  
But self-possessed."



GEORGE M. FENN, JR.  
English-German

—::—  
Committees, Manly Row, '14  
Basket Ball, '14  
Orchestra, '14  
Senate, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12

—::—  
"The good die young—  
Here's hoping you live to a ripe old  
age."



STELLA MARIE GRAVES

English-Latin

—:—

Literary Society, '12, '13

—:—

"The twilight shadows of western skies  
In silence dwell within thine eyes."



CAROLYN B. GRIDLEY

Latin-German

—:—

Treasurer Class, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13

—:—

"Her's is a spirit deep,  
And crystal clear."



JOHN P. GRIMES

Commercial

—:—

Base Ball, '14  
Manager Base Ball, '14  
Senate, '11, '12, '13, '14  
Foot Ball, '12

—:—

"Better late than never."





GLENN W. HOLCOMB  
Scientific

—:—  
Senate, '14  
—:—

"On their own merits  
Modest men are dumb."



ETHEL M. HARTSUFF  
English-Latin

—:—  
Class Salutatorian, '14  
Oratory, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
Dramatic Club

—:—  
"The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength and  
skill."



HELEN E. HAGEMAN  
Latin-German

—:—  
Delphian Board  
Glee Club, '12, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13

—:—  
"A perfect girl, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort and command."



F. MILRE JACOBSON  
Commercial

Delphian Board

"Known unto few,  
But prized as far as known."



PEARL F. KING  
Commercial

Senate, '14

"A child of nature without equal; he  
speaks, acts and behaves just as  
he ought."



IRENE LEPARD  
English-German

Glee Club, '12, '13  
Literary Society, '12, '13

"Gentle and true, simple and kind was  
she."



GLENN D. MARPLE  
English

—::—  
Senate, '11, '12, '13, '14  
Basket Ball, '10, '11, '13, '14  
Captain Basket Ball, '13  
Foot Ball, '12, '13

—::—  
"Do I consider myself in the roll of  
common people?"



MARY HAZEL McUMBER  
Latin-German

—::—  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
—::—  
"O, Consistency! Thou art a jewel."



EVA MARIE MILLENBACHER  
English-German

—::—  
Glee Club, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
Dramatic Club, '14  
—::—  
"What more than mirth would mortals  
have?"



ELLSWORTH C. NORTON  
English-German

—::—

Delphian Board  
President Athletic Ass'n, '14  
Senate, '12, '13, '14  
Base Ball, '11, '12, '13, '14  
Sergeant-at-Arms Manly Row, '14  
Track, '13, '14  
Foot Ball, '12  
President Class, '12

—::—

"The bravest are the tenderest,  
The loving are the daring."



MILO O. OSBORN  
English

—::—

Delphian Board  
Class Orator, '14  
Athletic Ass'n Board of Control, '14  
Basket Ball, '14  
Track, '14  
Senate, '13, '14  
Foot Ball, '11, '12, '13  
Captain Foot Ball, '13  
Literary Society, '12

—::—

"To wed or not to wed,  
That is the question;  
Whether 'tis better  
To remain single  
And disappoint a few women  
For a time;  
Or marry and disappoint one woman  
for life."



HAROLD FAY NEWCOMER  
English-German

—::—

Delphian Board  
Treasurer Manly Row, '14  
Senate, '13, '14  
Secretary Class, '13  
Treasurer Class, '12  
Literary Society, '12, '13

—::—

"And when a lady's in the case,  
You know all other things give place"





CARL A. ROCHESTER  
English-German

—:—  
Senate, '14  
Track, '14  
—:—

"He cares not for study,  
It weakens his eyes."



MABEL A. ROGERS  
Latin-German

—:—  
Literary Society, '13  
—:—

"For she was jes' the quiet kind  
Whose natur's never vary."



LENA MARGARET SACKETT  
Latin-German

—:—  
Valedictorian  
Oratory, '14  
Glee Club, '12, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
—:—

"Of her it is said that she is wise  
beyond her years."



HELEN MARIE SCOTT  
English

—:—  
Captain Basket Ball, '14  
Glee Club, '14  
—:—

"Joy is ever present when she is nigh.  
With her roguish smile and dancing  
eye."



HOMER A. SEARS  
English-German

—:—  
Senate, '14  
—:—

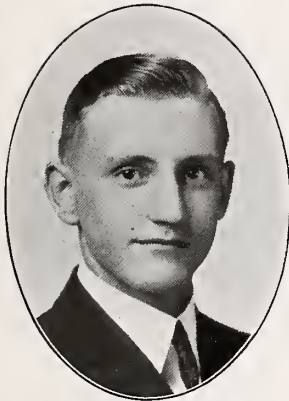
"In arguing, too, he owned his skill,  
For, vanquished, he could argue still."



MARIE S. SHINGLER  
Latin-German

—:—  
Vice President Class, '13  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
—:—

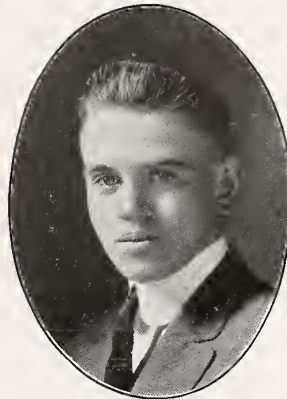
"Courteous, though coy,  
And gentle, though retired."



DEAN S. SPITLER  
Latin-German

—:—  
Delphian Board  
Vice President Manly Row, '14  
Manager Basket Ball, '14  
Senate, '13, '14  
Foot Ball, '13

—:—  
"She was his life,  
The ocean to the river of his thoughts.  
Which terminated all."



ROY C. THORNTON  
English

—:—  
Senate, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12, '13

—:—  
"What's the use of hurrying."



HOWARD OTIS TOLBERT  
English-German

—:—  
Senate, '13, '14  
Literary Society, '12

—:—  
"May your time never go too slow, nor  
your money or your motor car too  
fast."



LURA WEEKS  
English-Latin

—::—  
Literary Society, '12, '13  
Dramatic Club

—::—  
"Who fills her niche so well  
That we scarce know her present."



CELESTE A. WILSON  
English

—::—  
Captain Basket Ball, '14

—::—  
"Her slender voice can shake thee as a  
breeze."



AUGUSTA LUCENE WRIGHT  
English-Latin

—::—  
Literary Society, '13

—::—  
"With a smile that was childlike and  
bland."



# JUNIORS.



# DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

## JUNIOR CLASS

### Class Roster



FISK BANGS  
President

HELEN SPENCER  
Vice President

STEWART BLASIER  
Treasurer

KATHERINE GRIFFITH  
Secretary

Executive Committee

WILLIAM SMITH  
JULIUS WOOD  
ELSIE MOORE  
MAE NEWCOMER

Bangs, Fisk  
Beaubier, Bessie  
Bigley, Pearl  
Blanchard, Ruth  
Blasier, Stewart  
Bobier, Leo  
Bosworth, Myrna  
Boyd, Van  
Bradley, Floy  
Brooks, Eda  
Campbell, Ralph  
Carrick, Paul  
Casler, Kathleen  
Cass, Dorothy  
Chase, Jennifer Lois  
Clark, Marion  
Clark, Ruth  
Cobb, Frank  
Cortright, Beryle  
Curtis, Barbara  
Felshaw, Karl  
Fox, Grace  
Greenman, Lyle  
Griffith, Katherine  
Haskin, Vera  
Hill, Myrtle  
Hoag, Eva  
Hoedemaker, Margaret  
Horn, Paul  
Hubbard, Louis  
Jacobson, Doreen  
Keith, Robert  
King, Alta

Lansborough, Lawrence  
Linsley, Otto  
McConnell, Carl  
McConnell, Eloise  
McConnell, Flossie  
Moore, Elsie  
Morrow, Rush  
Murray, Robert  
Newcomer, Mae  
Perkey, Belle  
Pierce, Olive  
Riddle, Bernice  
Robinson, Deloris  
Roosa, Leon  
Santee, Edwin  
Seavolt, Marie  
Shupp, Clayton  
Slosson, Huron  
Smith, Harold  
Smith, William  
Snyder, Rufus  
Southern, Shirley  
Sowers, Wayne  
Spaulding, Margaret  
Spencer, Helen  
Thornton, Blanche  
Todd, Gertrude  
Toles, Edward  
Turo, Cyril  
VanVleet, Ariel  
Wood, Julius  
Youngblood, Frances







# SOPHOMORES



# DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

### Class Roster



CLIFFORD DERNIER  
President

GLENN GRIFFIN  
Vice President

MYRON PRAY  
Treasurer

HELEN MARTIN  
Secretary

Allen, Margaret  
Baldwin, Emma  
Beach, Iva  
Biggs, Cecil  
Bosworth, Sina  
Claffin, Arthur  
Cole, Helen  
Collins, Edith  
Collins, Winnifred  
Cooper, Herman  
Dean, Merrick  
Densmore, Grace  
Densmore, John  
Dernier, Clifford  
Estell, Ruby  
Fox, Ilo  
Gilbert, Gertrude  
Gilchrist, Marie  
Goodrich, Eddy  
Greenfield, Claude  
Griffin, Glenna  
Hahn, Ivan  
Harshman, Bernice  
Hicks, Retah  
Higby, Martha  
Hoag, Bert  
Hoedemaker, Ruth  
LaMont, Mildred  
Love, Elwin  
Jones, Merle  
Jones, Ora  
Martin, Helen  
McGinnis, Florence  
McIntyre, Clifford

McLaughlin, Fern  
Mikesell, Robert  
Millbourn, Dorothy  
Millenbacher, Cora  
Mott, Harold  
Needham, Jessie  
Nichols, Herman  
Norton, Walter  
O'Connor, Frank  
Parker, Marie  
Perry, Clare  
Pray, Myron  
Richards, Edith  
Sackett, Velma  
Sanders, Harold  
Santee, Pauline  
Shaver, Jessie  
Shaw, Ray  
Shingler, Eliza  
Sleater, Richard  
Smith, Eloise  
Smith, Harold  
Sodt, Olive  
Stealy, Glycine  
Stoddard, Nema  
Stogdill, LeNora  
Tower, Robert  
Upright, Katie  
Wheaton, Carl  
Wilber, Ione  
Wilcox, Marjorie  
Wildern, Harper  
Williams, Lila  
Willets, Stanley







Freshman



# DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

## FRESHMAN CLASS

### Class Roster



CLAYTON GODFREY  
President

GLADYS MOYER  
Vice President

HAROLD JONES  
Treasurer

DONA SPENCER  
Secretary

allen, hazel  
bailey, kenneth  
barnard, charles  
bishop, effie  
blair, herman  
blasier, reva  
buchanan, hazen  
bucklin, florence  
champlin, lucile  
chase, stanley  
clay, imo  
clark, alleen  
cooper, stella  
courtright, stanley  
davids, mabel  
davis, gladys  
davis, leigh  
dean, olga  
doty, ruby  
dwright, edna  
fancher, gladys  
felshaw, ruth  
fetterman, edwin  
field, iva  
godfrey, clayton  
greenawalt, alice  
griffin, bernice  
grimes, gayle  
haigh, beulah

hampton, hazel  
hennings, leo  
horn, vera  
howe, ruth  
hubbard, james  
ives, gould  
johnson, ivan  
johnson, ronald  
jones, harold  
kent, harold  
kent, zella  
kimball, ninabelle  
kimmel, forrest  
lall, karl  
lamont, archie  
leventhal, rosie  
lightner, amy  
littell, maynard  
marlin, grace  
martin, howard  
merril, delos  
miller, john  
moyer, gladys  
myers, nellie  
nelson, clarence  
newark, grayson  
newth, donald  
newth, george

paine, gladys  
parr, forrest  
perry, roana  
platt, earl  
ross, theodore  
sackett, blake  
schneckenberger, atha  
schneckenberger, iva  
see, ira  
slaughter, karl  
sherman, doris  
smith, guyneth  
snavey, lela  
spencer, dona  
spitler, chalmer  
swift, don  
turner, beulah  
uhl, flossie  
waddell, glenn  
walker, howard  
welch, harold  
white, esther  
wilmore, clifford  
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wood, james  
wright, robert  
young, marie











"Nema"



"At Court"



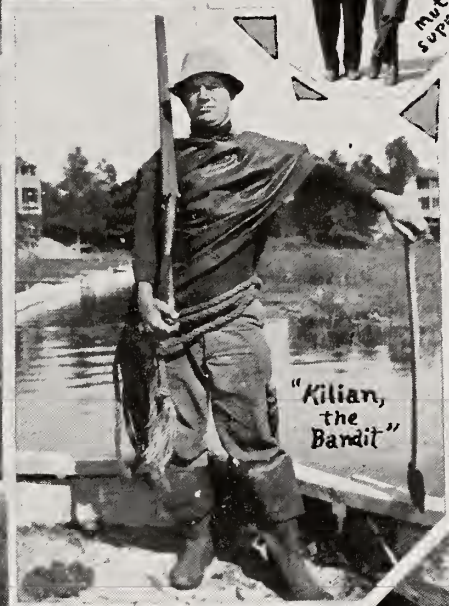
Mutual support



"Lonesome"



"Look Pleasant"



"Kilian, the Bandit"



"Fanny Jones"



"A Frequent Scene"



"Nelly"



"Ain't it funny?"



"Money or Your Life"

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

### APPLIED GEOMETRY

Given: A Sense of Humor to prove: That it belongs to the Seniors.

First, by proposition 5 that appearances are deceitful, we know that Mr. Tolbert is blessed with this sixth sense.

By corollary I to proposition 2 that "love is blind," we know that Mr. Osborn has unfortunately lost his sight and since every normal being possesses five senses, we know that he has been given a sense of humor to take the place of the one of which he has been so cruelly deprived.

Also we know that J. Lewis Dolson possesses this sense, which fact is self-evident and needs no proof.

By proposition 12 that everybody loves a cheerful man, we know that Mr. Borton must also possess it.

By proposition 3 that a sense of humor is the only quality which can save a quick tempered man from ruin, we prove that Mr. Ammon is blest with it.

That Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. Sears and Mr. Marple also have a sense of humor is proven by the proposition that "a little non-sense now and then is relished by the *best* of men."

By the color of their hair, we know that Miss Beard and Miss Clara Davics are afflicted with quick tempers and by corollary I to proposition 3 we know that a sense of humor always goes with a quick temper.

By the very satisfied expression on their faces, we know that Miss Scott and Miss Hageman must surely possess all the womanly virtues including a sense of humor.

That Miss Pollock also possesses it is self-evident from the fact that after safely escaping from this Castle of Discontent, she came back to endure it another year.

Miss Dickinson's sense of humor is shown by her ability to argue without ever becoming excited or losing her temper.

Miss Hamilton's and Miss Millenbacher's sense of humor is proven by the minus quantity of their E's in conduct.

Miss Lepard's sense of humor is proven by her pretended childlike belief in fairies, elves and fays.

By proposition I that birds of a feather flock together, we know that all the rest of this class is blessed with a keen perception of humor.



# Society



# DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

## SOCIETY

### JUNIOR BANQUET

And so say we all! The Seniors were surfeited with toothsome viands at the Junior Banquet of '13. The banquet was held in the dining room of the Masonic Temple and this fine room was turned into a bower of beauty for the occasion. The class colors, green and gold, were used in the decorations in a most effective way. Baskets of roses hung from each chandelier and the tables were decorated with candelabra. The class flower, a yellow rose, lay at each plate. The menu cards were very attractive.

#### MENU.

Golden Nectar	Wafers
Creamed Chicken	Creamed New Potatoes
New String Beans	Pickles
	Olives
Coffee	Rolls
Boat Afloat	Cheese Straws
Brick Cream	Assorted Cake
	Nuts

### TOASTS.

Miss Ottelia Sdunek, Toastmistress.

Welcome .....Karl Bintz  
"To say you are welcome would be superfluous."

Response .....Jay Dawson  
"Small cheer and great welcome make a merry feast."

Why This Banquet?.....Raymond Lane  
"A good dinner sharpens the wit, while it softens  
the heart."

The Senior Boys.....Thelma Dickinson  
"All excellent fellows—for is not one judged by  
the company he keeps?"

The Faculty.....Robert Collins  
"Here's name to you, and fame to you."

Reminiscences.....Frances Bartig  
"Memory, of all things good, reminds us still;  
Forgetfulness obliterates all that's ill."

The Senior Girls.....Milo Osborn



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"Here's to girls who neither stoop to conquer nor  
tiptoe to be seen."

Apple Blossoms.....Mabel Van Kleek

"The air is full of rich perfume  
From waving orchards near."

At the close of the toasts, the guests were entertained  
by the Albion College Sextette. They presented an ex-  
cellent programme and made a most fitting end to a very  
memorable evening.

### BASE BALL BANQUET

A banquet was tendered to the base ball boys by the  
Freshmen girls, at the Congregational Church, June 11,  
1913. The walls were covered with pennants and ap-  
propriate place cards were used. Miss Van Kleek, Mr.  
Carrick, Mr. Lane and Mr. Koepfgen were present at the  
banquet. The following menu was served:

Salad		Wafers
	Meat Loaf	
Creamed Potatoes	Escalloped Corn	
Rolls	Pickles	Jelly
Ice Cream		Cake
Coffee		Nuts

Impromptu speeches were given by the members of  
the faculty that were present and by the boys. All ad-  
joined, after spending a very pleasant evening.

### FOOT BALL BANQUET

A banquet was given in honor of the foot ball boys  
and the Board of Control by the Junior and Senior girls  
in the Congregational Church. The parlors were beauti-  
fully decorated with pennants and appropriate place  
cards were used. The following menu was served and  
the boys seemed to fully enjoy it:

Fried Chicken		Mashed Potatoes
	Peas	
Rolls	Pickles	Jelly
Salad		Wafers
Ice Cream		Cake
	Coffee	

After this dinner each member of the team was called  
upon for a short speech, Mr. Kilian acting as toastmaster.  
Mr. Osborn, the captain, made his farewell address to the  
team and Leon Roosa was elected captain for the year  
1914.



## THE HIGH SCHOOL SENATE

The High School Senate has another year of work to its credit and has demonstrated its right to exist as a school institution for all time. The meetings have been held regularly on Tuesday evening of each week and with very few exceptions they have been such as to inculcate not only a spirit of patriotism and an interest in the laws which govern us as a people, but gave us a knowledge of the making of the laws in general.

The first meeting was held early in December and the following officers were elected:

Lewis Dolson—President.

George Fenn—Vice-President.

Paul Carrick—Secretary-Treasurer.

Frank Cobb—Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Fern Walter—Sergeant-at-Arms.

Carl Borton—Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.

New members to the number of sixteen were taken in and the work began running in its usual routine. One thing in particular that characterized the work of the year was the fact that the discussions were very general, in fact, no senator, from whatsoever district, failed to represent it properly and with its interests paramount, as a dignified senator should. Bills and resolutions, per-

taining to the immediate welfare of the state were discussed and some of them brought forth heated arguments and debates. Foremost among these was the motion for an amendment to the constitution which barred the President and Secretary from representing a district in the senate. This allows two more members to derive the benefit of the senate and enter into the discussions. In fact, we of the senate feel that the people of Michigan will be greatly benefited by the laws passed by this "conservative body of senators."

As in previous years a play, "The Princess of Poe," was given for the benefit of the Senate. The proceeds were used to defray the expenses of the Senate and for the cost of the annual banquet.

The following is the list of bills introduced and the outcome of each:

Bill No. 1. Relative to Morals—Thornton. Carried.

Bill No. 2. Relative to fire drills and the use of fire escape—Smith. Carried.

Bill No. 3. Relative to deer hunting in the state of Michigan—Norton. Carried.

Bill No. 4. Relative to higher education of the citizens of the State of Michigan who lack funds necessary for such education—Bintz. Lost.

Bill No. 5. Relative to the establishment of a voca-

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tional school at Traverse City—Grimes. Carried.

Bill No. 6. Relative to unnecessary spreading of diseases—Bangs. Lost.

Bill No. 7. Relative to unit system in rural districts.—Cobb. Carried.

Bill No. 8. Relative to promotion of public safety—Spitler. Carried.

Bill No. 9. Relative to the killing and shipping of heifers, heifer calves and cows in the state of Michigan—Borton. Carried.

Petition No. 1. For the posting of bills, resolutions and petitions—Grimes. Carried.

Petition No. 2. To provide for the immediate suppression of the disasters in the Calumet strike regions—Tolbert. Lost.

Petition No. 3. For the repealing of the act requiring all senators to introduce a bill or petition—Walters. Carried.

### MEMBERS

Lewis Dolson  
George Fenn  
Paul Carrick  
Carl Borton  
Fern Walter  
Leon Roosa  
Cyril Turo

Pearl King  
Glenn Holcomb  
Julius Wood  
Dean Spitler  
Glenn Waddell  
Huron Slosson  
Fisk Bangs

Frank Cobb  
Robert Mikesell  
William Smith  
Marion Clark  
Fay Newcomer  
Ellsworth Norton  
Robert Murray  
Homer Sears  
Stewart Blasier  
Carl Rochester  
Clayton Godfrey, Page

Karl Bintz  
Wayne Sowers  
Howard Tolbert  
Edwin Gilchrist  
Van Boyd  
John Grimes  
Milo Osborn  
Roy Thorton  
Glenn Marple  
F. P. Higby

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### SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore party was given by the Soph's in the Congregational Church parlors, October, 1913. The evening was spent in playing games and presenting tableaux. Punch and wafers were served. All adjourned after spending a very enjoyable evening.

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### SOPHOMORE SKATING PARTY

The Sophomores enjoyed a skating party at the roller rink, March 4, 1914. The teachers acted as chaperones. About fifty were present and about 9 o'clock all adjourned.



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### FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshmen enjoyed a party at the Congregational Church, December 15, 1913. The evening was spent in games and later Mr. Kilian appeared before the "Children" as Santa Claus. Doughnuts, cocoa, sandwiches and pickles were served. A very pleasant evening was reported by all.



### "THE PRINCESS OF POE"

The Senate play was up to the usual high-class standard and was given twice in order to meet the request of the people, February 20-21, 1914. This annual play, given by the dignified body of High School Senators, is always anticipated with much pleasure and this year's effort was no disappointment.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Irma Crosby.....	Cora Allen
Richard DeKoven.....	Fisk Bangs
Dickie Doodle.....	John Grimes
Henry Gaul.....	Karl Bintz
Mrs. Haskins.....	Marguerite Scott

Hettie Haskins.....	Rae Hickock
Seth Haskins.....	Chas. Gardner
William Lloyd.....	Gerald Murphy
Mrs. Soupley.....	Hazel Beard
Doc Heaver.....	Carl Borton
Mrs. Wringer.....	Mary Aulls
Mrs. Crosby.....	Helen Spencer
Princess of Poe.....	Margaret Spaulding
Demon.....	Fern Walter
James (butler).....	Milo Osborn
John Hopkins (valet).....	Stuart Blasier
Pierre LaVerne.....	H. H. Kilian
Barber's Ball.....	Ione Wilbur, Chas. Gardner

#### ANIMATED PICTURES

Duet—Fisherman's Sweetheart
.....Hazel Beard, Kurt Conley
Solo—Goddess of the Nile.....
Ione Wilbur
Watermelon Quartet
John Grimes, Julius Wood, Kurt Conley
Wm. Rehfuß
Musical Directress.....
Miss Miller

There were also dances of Sprites, Tambo Girls and Sunbonnet Dancers.

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### "THE GYPSY ROVER"

By reason of long established custom, the Juniors must perforce, banquet the Seniors. Money, and much of it is necessary to banquet them. To this end it was decided to give a play.

#### THE STORY OF THE PLAY

The story of the play has to do with the life of Gilbert Howe, a scion of nobility, who is kidnapped by a band of Gypsies when a small boy and given the name of Rob. Reared with the Gypsies, he one day encounters Miss Constance, a daughter of Sir George Martindale, who is lost in the woods, and pilots her to safety. The happy couple fall in love, and Rob, the Gypsy Rover, visits her home and serenades her, inviting her to elope with him. Plans for her elopement are broken up by Sir

George, but later Rob learns his identity and comes into possession of his own property, becoming Sir Gilbert Howe, woos and wins Sir George's daughter, and they live happily afterwards.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir George.....	Charles Romey
Craven.....	Robert Collins
Sinfo.....	Frank Higby
Marto.....	Clyde Fulton
Rob.....	J. W. Dodge
Constance.....	Bess Whitcomb
Zara.....	Ione Wilber
Meg.....	Margaret Spaulding
Nina.....	Hazel Beard
Jerome.....	Kurt Conley
Chorus.....	Glee Club



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### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The work of the High School Glee Club was renewed with vigor this fall. The club felt the loss of many of their members who graduated in the class of '13, especially Bess Whitecomb, who had been so faithful to the club and who was president for two years. However, the club was reorganized and elected the following officers:

President—Margaret Spaulding.

Vice-President—Helen Hageman.

Secretary—Helen Spencer.

Treasurer—Thelma Dickinson.

Miss Brooks was the club's accompanist for a while and upon tendering her resignation the place was filled by Miss Vera Maynard. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Miller, the success of the club was assured.

### MEMBERS

Margaret Spaulding	Grace Fox
Bessie Beaubier	Thelma Dickinson
Winifred Wilson	Marie Seavolt
Glenna Griffin	Cora Allen
Glycene Stealy	Eva Millenbacher
Miss Van Kleek	Marjorie Wilcox
Lena Sackett	Edith Collins
Martha Higby	Clara Davids
Helen Martin	Beryl Courtright
Cecil Biggs	Ruth Hoedemaker
Helen Spencer	Ione Wilber
Myrna Bosworth	Elsie Moore
Eva Hoag	Velma Sackett
Helen Cole	Hazel Beard
Lela Snavelly	Margaret Hoedemaker
Gladys Moyer	Anna Biggs
Joy Davids	Myrtle Hill
Katherine Griffith	Helen Hageman





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### GLEE CLUB AT GRESHAM

The High School Glee Club went to Gresham, March 4, 1914, to appear as the third number on the Gresham Lecture Course. The girls went in two sleighloads and at their journey's end a fine supper was served them in the basement of the church. They presented their entertainment in the evening. They were assisted by readings by Grace Fox and Cora Millenbacher. The girls returned to Charlotte late in the evening after a very enjoyable trip.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra was reorganized this year and from the first its success was very evident. It consists of the following members:

Hazel Beard.....	Piano
Reva Blasier.....	Violin
Beryl Courtright.....	Violin
Frank Higby.....	Clarinet
George Fenn.....	Drums
Miss Miller.....	Directress



# ● ATHLETICS



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## OUR COACHES



MABEL R. VAN KLEEK  
Instructor in German  
Girls' Basket Ball, 1912-13-14  
U. of M. 1899, A. B.



H. H. KILIAN  
Commercial Instructor  
Foot Ball, 1913  
Base Ball, 1914  
M. S. N. C., 1912  
Cleary Business College, 1913



A. W. LYNCH  
Instructor in Science  
Track, 1914  
C. M. S. N., 1910



R. F. KROODSMA  
Instructor in Agriculture  
Basket Ball, 1913  
M. A. C., 1913

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### THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The association this year pledged 158 members which is a gain of 48 over 1912. They elected the following officers:

President—Ellsworth Norton.

Vice-President—Lewis Dolson.

Treasurer—H. H. Kilian.

Secretary—Helen Hageman.

Board of Control—Ellsworth Norton, Fern Walter, Helen Hageman, Milo Osborn.

When the association started the season, old bills kept coming in from former years which had not been paid. We paid them. Season tickets were put out for foot ball, basket ball and base ball. The Senate donated some money from the receipts of the Senate play and the Junior Class also gave to the cause.



### FOOT BALL

Three days after school began the call for foot ball candidates was issued and a goodly number responded. Although only Sowers, Roosa, Marple, W. Smith and Osborn (captain) were back from the team of 1912, the material looked good, and under the careful tutorage of

Coach Kilian, were whipped nicely into shape for the Alumni game on September 13. The "Greybeards" proved rather harder to tackle than expected, but the



ELLSWORTH NORTON  
President Athletic Assn.



MILO OSBORN  
Captain Foot Ball

High School managed to score one touchdown while the Alumni were trying to get within kicking distance.

Score—C. H. S. 6, Alumni 0.

On the 20th our old foe, Eaton Rapids, came to town. With the same team that beat us in 1912 they managed to run up 21 points. Borton, our plunging full-back, made some very spectacular plays, one being a forty yard run through the entire Eaton Rapids team for a touchdown. The other Charlotte touchdown was also made by Borton





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on a line plunge. Marple kicked goal.

Score—E. R. H. S. 21, C. H. S. 13.

The new suits arrived at this time and made considerable difference in the appearance of the team. September 27 the team journeyed to the Capitol City. Lansing, which was out for the state championship this year, ran rings around the boys the first half, but the last half they were able to secure only three touchdowns. Barton and Marple, and the ends, Roosa and Walters, showed up particularly well on defense. Horn recovered a fumble and went within ten yards of Lansing's goal but was downed at that point and a place kick failed.

Score—Lansing 98, C. H. S. 0.

The 8th of October the team, with about half the high school students, went to Eaton Rapids. For three quarters the boys held the unbeaten Eaton Rapids scoreless. The last quarter Eaton Rapids scored two touchdowns on fake plays. Sowers, after playing the game of his life for three quarters, went out with a sprained ankle.

Score—E. R. H. S. 14, C. H. S. 0.

On the 22d of October the fast Hastings eleven met the boys on the home grounds. The game was played in a torrent of rain and Charlotte came out at the big end of a 20 to 0 score. Hastings did not threaten the goal lines at any time. McIntyre was very much in evidence

with his wide end runs.

Score—C. H. S. 26, H. H. S. 0.

Mason, who ran up such a large score in 1912, came to our beautiful city on the 25th very confident. They found the boys were not so soft as expected, and it was only by luck that they were able to shove over one touchdown. In the third quarter Marple got away for a touchdown but was called back by the referee because some of his teammates were off-side.

Score—M. H. S. 7, C. H. S. 0.

November 8 Nashville came over and although the snow was falling, the game was played and Charlotte managed to slip and slide across the line for two touchdowns.

Score—C. H. S. 12, N. H. S. 0.

On the 15th the team played in Hastings. Although they were on a strange field they amassed a total of 21 points. This was possible by the fine line-bucking of Barton, full back, and Marple and McIntyre, half backs, and the forward passes received by the ends, Roosa and Walters. This was the cleanest game during the season.

Score—C. H. S. 28, H. H. S. 0.

The 22d, the Alumni again sought a game that was played in a heavy rainstorm. Marple was out with a sprained ankle. The ball was slippery and on a high

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kick it rolled over the line and was recovered by an Alumnus.

Score—Alumni 6, C. H. S. 0.

Thanksgiving day the crack team of Rockford wished a game on their home grounds. Coach Kilian was delayed in Grand Rapids and nearly missed his train, but the team finally arrived in Rockford on time. In the first two minutes of play Charlotte scored a touchdown, but after that the Rockford team was invincible and Charlotte lost heart. Bintz, Borton and Roosa featured in defensive work. Marple made the only touchdown by the locals on a line plunge after Walters carried a long pass for a thirty yard gain.

Score—R. H. S. 41, C. H. S. 6.

### THE 1913 LINE-UP

Right end.....	Roosa
Right tackle.....	Spitler
Right guard.....	Horn
Center .....	Bintz
Left guard.....	H. Smith
Left tackle.....	Greenfield-Rogers
Left end.....	Walters-Hoag
Quarter.....	Osborn (Capt.)-Carrick
Left half.....	McIntyre-Sowers
Full back.....	Borton
Right half.....	Marple-Osborn

### WEARERS OF BLOCK "C"

Grimes '11  
 Marple '12-'13  
 Osborn '12-'13  
 Roosa '12-'13  
 Shupp '12  
 Sowers '12  
 Spitler '13  
 Horn '12-'13  
 Bintz '13  
 H. Smith '13  
 W. Smith '11  
 Greenfield '13  
 Walters '13  
 McIntyre '13  
 Borton '13

### WEARERS OF "R"

Grimes '10  
 Norton '12  
 Osborn '11  
 Shupp '11  
 Sowers '11  
 Carrick '13  
 Hoag '13  
 Nelson '13  
 Rogers '13

## BASKET BALL

The Association secured the rink again this year for a basket ball floor, and when the call for candidates by Captain Bintz and Coach Oberlin was issued, a goodly number responded. A series of class games was arranged and thus helped matters along in the way of interest.

On the 8th of December the Oronoco-Alumni team, composed of old C. H. S. players—Hill, G. Stealy, Marple,







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Parker, Fraze and Higby—went up against the High School team, composed of Bintz (captain), H. Smith, Fenn, Hubbard, Berton and Osborn. Practice and condi-



tion helped the C. H. S. to win. The game was featured by the work of Osborn, whose shooting was excellent.

Score—C. H. S. 34, Oronoco 17.

Coach Oberlin resigned his position at Christmas vacation and it was taken up by Kroodsmä.

On the 15th of January, Olivet (coached by former C. H. S. Coach Lane) came to Charlotte. Our guards proved invincible and our forwards ran up 24 points on them. Osborn and Smith were the stars of the game.

Score—C. H. S. 24, Olivet 11.

The next Tuesday a mid-week game was arranged with Hastings. Hastings came prepared to revenge the two foot ball defeats at our hands in the fall. The game was hard fought and fast but clean. At the end of the half the score stood with Hastings one basket in the lead, but the last half the boys "tightened up" and played together and the final score stood in favor of C. H. S. "Red" Hubbard starred.

Score—C. H. S. 33, H. H. S. 18.

The next Tuesday the team journeyed to East Lansing. Here they were handicapped by a slippery floor and the girders which crossed the building.

Score—C. H. S. 13, E. L. H. S. 33.

On the 30th, Marshall was visited. Marple was still out with a bad ankle, which hindered the team some. The game was featured by considerable rough playing and the final score was in favor of Marshall.

Score—C. H. S. 8, M. H. S. 26.

February 4, sleighs were taken to Olivet. The Olivet boys were there to play but were rather slow to find the C. H. S. forwards and "when the smoke of battle cleared away" Charlotte was in the lead.

Score—C. H. S. 32, O. H. S. 10.

February 6, Eaton Rapids came to Charlotte. A large crowd was out but the "Greybeards" from the "Pickle"

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city were too strong and Charlotte went down to defeat. "Red" Hubbard starred, making all 9 points.

Score—C. H. S. 9, E. R. H. S. 19.

On the 13th Lansing appeared on the scene, and had the boys played as good a game as they did at Olivet, they would have won.

Score—C. H. S. 13, E. L. H. S. 24.

February 16 the team went to Eaton Rapids, and after their cold ride were compelled to play without supper. There was practically no team work pulled off by Charlotte. Borton was easily the individual star of the team.

Score—C. H. S. 11, E. R. H. S. 59.

On the 27th Marshall came here thinking they would have an easy time. C. H. S. team work was good and individual work by Fenn and Bintz helped to hold the "Marshallites" down to an 11 to 6 score.

Score—C. H. S. 6, M. H. S. 11.

A few changes were made in the line-up at this time. Fenn dropped out, Carriek took his guard, Borton took a guard and Bintz forward.

March 6, this combination went to Hastings. Hastings were out for revenge and although being repeatedly fouled, it was a good clean game. Carriek caused much comment by his fast work. They were a little strong for

the boys, however, and annexed 24 tallies to 13 of the C. H. S. Osborn scored 9 of the 13 points for Charlotte.

Score—C. H. S. 13, Hastings 24.

March 13, the quintet from the State School for the Blind were taken into camp. The Blind School players were somewhat handicapped by the poor lighting system and the boys ran rings around them. Smith starred by taking 22 points.

Score—C. H. S. 58, L. B. S. 1.

On the 20th, the Alumni decided to connect with the basket enough to get our "goat" but failed, and the High School took it from them 26 to 18. Borton's basket shooting featured. Nichols played guard, Osborn being out of the game with a sprained shoulder.

Score—C. H. S. 28, Alumni 18.

The last game of the season was played on March 27 with the Blind School at Lansing. Their coach played with them and Charlotte could only annex 33 points to the Blind School's 18. After the game the boys were invited to the M. A. C. for the night as guests of Coach Kroodsma.

Score—C. H. S. 33, Blind School, 18.

The total number of points made by the opponents was 289 and the total number made by Charlotte was 311.

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### BLOCK "C" MEN

H. Smith '14  
C. Borton '14  
M. Osborn '14  
P. Carrick '14  
G. Marple '13-'14  
K. Bintz '13-'14

### "R" MAN

Nichols '14

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The Girls' Basket Ball team this year started with the old members—Celeste Wilson, Helen Cole and Frances



Youngblood back from the team of 1912. Helen Scott, who had played before coming to Charlotte, was elected

captain and Miss Van Kleek again assumed the duties of coach, and in a short time a team was picked consisting of Marie Seavolt, Frances Youngblood and Helen Scott forwards, Nema Stoddard jumping center, Helen Cole and Celeste Wilson guards.

The first team the girls met was Olivet at Charlotte on January 15. The girls played a fast, scrappy game, but the girls from the college town were too much for them and Olivet won. The work of Nema Stoddard and Belle Perkey at center was especially good.

Score—O. H. S. 11, C. H. S. 5.

Next came the East Lansing girls at East Lansing, January 23. The floor was slippery and the girls could not find their forwards. Frances Youngblood was Charlotte's star.

Score—E. L. H. S., 23, C. H. S. 12.

The following Friday Eaton Rapids came to town. The girls decided it was time to win a game, so they worked harder than ever, and when the smoke of battle cleared away Charlotte had doubled the Eaton Rapids score. Our guards played the game every minute and proved almost invincible.

Score—E. R. H. S. 6, C. H. S. 12.

The girls were somewhat elated over their victory over the "Pickleites," and at this time S. E. Cook presented the High School with jersey sweaters for the girls'





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team. We are all very thankful to Mr. Cook for his present.

The girls became a trifle careless now, and when the East Lansing girls came on Friday they surprised the C. H. S. girls by slipping over an 11 to 8 score on them. Helen Scott suffered an injury and was forced to retire from the game, and Celeste Wilson was elected to fill the captaincy.

Tuesday, both boys' and girls' teams went to Olive<sup>t</sup>. Olivet had a combination that was hard to beat, and although the C. H. S. girls tried their best, the best they could do was to run up 3 points. Some of the regulars were unable to go and Myrna Bosworth and Mary Aulls (both players in 1912) went along to fill out the vacant places and both played excellent games.

Score—O. H. S. 9, C. H. S. 3.

The last game of the season was played at Eaton Rapids. The girls were all very eager to play. The first half the E. R. girls held them down, but the last half our girls shot baskets at will and kept the ball at the Charlotte end of the floor. Special mention should be made of the palying of Nema Stoddard, Belle Perkey and Frances Youngblood. The guards, Celeste Wilson and Helen Cole, who spoiled many plays for E. R., also deserve much praise.

Score—C. H. S. 13, E. R. H. S. 4.

After the season was over a banquet was given by Mrs. Wilson to the members of the team and a very enjoyable time was reported by those who had the pleasure of being invited.

### BLOCK "C" GIRLS

Pollock '13  
Aulls '13  
Stoddard '14  
Perkey '14  
Seavolt '14  
Youngblood '13-'14  
Cole '14  
Wilson '13-'14  
Bosworth '13

### "R" GIRLS

Sherman '14  
Stoddard '13  
Scott '14  
Clark '13

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## TRACK MEET OF 1913

The track meet of 1913 was a greater success than in any previous year. There were four high schools represented—Charlotte, Bellevue, Grand Ledge and Eaton Rapids. Butler of Bellevue, was the leading athlete in personal honors, taking four firsts and one third. Eaton Rapids won first place with a total of 43½ points, Charlotte second with 38½, Bellevue 27, and Grand Ledge 17. E. C. Hobart of the Eaton County Y. M. C. A., refereed the meet. The following are the results:



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### 220-yard dash—

First—Williams of Eaton Rapids.

Second—McIntyre, Charlotte.

Third—Butler, Bellevue.

Time—25 seconds.

### One mile run—

First—Millbourn, C. H. S.

Second—McCormack, G. L. H. S.

Third—Nelson, C. H. S.

Time—5 :03.

### Broad jump—

First—Butler, B. H. S.

Second—Pascoe, E. R. H. S.

Third—Satterly, C. H. S.

Distance—19 ft. 8 in.

### 440-yard run—

First—Smith, C. H. S.

Second—Williams, E. R. H. S.

Third—Hart, G. L. H. S.

Time—58 seconds.

### Pole vault—

First—Halstead, G. L. H. S.

Second—Egan, E. R. H. S.

Third—Williams, E. R. H. S.

Height—9 ft. 6½ in.

### Half-mile run—

First—Smith, C. H. S.

Third—Claffin, C. H. S.

Time—2 minutes 21 seconds.

### Discus throw—

First—Butler, B. H. S.

Second—Mahoney, B. H. S.

Third—Claffin, C. H. S.

### Relay race—

First—E. R. H. S.

Second—C. H. S.

Time—1 minute 13 seconds.

### 120-yard hurdles—

First—Pascoe, E. R. H. S.

Second—Casler, E. R. H. S.

Third—Millbourn, C. H. S.

### Shot put—

First—Butler, B. H. S.

Second—Pascoe, E. R. H. S.

Third—Hart, B. H. S.

Distance—38 ft.

### 100-yard dash—

First—Butler, B. H. S.

Second and Third—McIntyre and Pascoe, tied.

Time—11 2-5 seconds.

### High jump—

First—Pascoe, E. R. H. S.

Second—Satterly, C. H. S.

Third—McCormack, G. L. H. S.

Second—McCormack, G. L. H. S.

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

### TRACK

The outlook for track this spring is especially good. Harold Smith, Charlotte's greatest point getter last year, was elected captain, and work is progressing rapidly.

On Thursday afternoon, April 23, an inter-class meet was held to determine the members of the track team. The Sophomores won the meet with a total of 46 points, Juniors next with 43 points, Seniors with 19 points, and lastly the Freshman with 2 points. Smith (Captain) took 5 firsts and a total of 31 points. McIntyre came next with a total of 26 points.

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### BASE BALL

As the warm days of spring came and the spring fever became very manifest all over the building, the call for base ball candidates was issued by Captain Walters and Coach Kilian. The number who responded far exceeded that of previous years and a good team is assured. The old men back were Sowers, Walters (captain), Horn, Shupp, McIntyre, Norton and Bobier. The new material was of the best quality, however, and when the journey to Nashville was taken, April 18, the boys showed their mettle. The boys made free connections with the ball and won by one score. Bobier pitched an

excellent game for the locals and Shupp started his old tricks again by knocking a three-bagger.

The second game in the Tri-County League was played with Hastings, April 22, at Charlotte. The first inning the boys made a number of errors and Hastings



ran in 3 scores. They soon settled down, however, and Hastings could not score again. Bobier in the box did excellent work for the locals, and Shupp knocked a three-bagger to deep right field. Sowers on third featured with a sensational double play.

Score—H. H. S. 3, C. H. S. 7.





Now don't get sore because this book  
So far has been <sup>just</sup> bum,  
Cheer up! Cheer up! We know it's true,  
But the worst is yet to come.

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

# Calendar



Sept. 2. School opens. The Freshmen arrive and are pickled down stairs to be canned later.

Sept. 3. All girls' eyes are centered on something new down stairs.

Sept. 4. Little Scott arrives to the great delight of the "Manly Row."

Sept. 5. First general assembly.

Sept. 7. Where did Beryl Courtright and M——get that watermelon, so late at night?

Sept. 8. Just about ready to begin, to start, to commence, to recite.

Sept. 9. Kilian introduces the use of French in coaching foot ball.

Sept. 11. Thelma Dickinson flunks in physics.

Sept. 15. Kroodsmma arrives. Is he married?

Sept. 16. Full moon.

Sept. 17. Tolbert makes his Sept. hit.

Sept. 19. Mass meeting. Why was Pete Blasiér taken so suddenly ill?

Sept. 20. Sowers has his gleamers closed.

Sept. 22. Osborn takes a snooze in U. S. History.

Sept. 23. Johnny Clark plays end for the scrubs.

Sept. 24. Miss Cole is distinctly seen walking with a man.

Sept. 25. Charlotte is draped in black and white and labeled in the dead language.

Sept. 26. "Grandma Cole" wears her specks.

Sept. 27. Foot ball team at Lansing. 98-0.

Sept. 29. New moon.

Sept. 30. Who said proverty?

Oct. 1. School closes for the fair.

Oct. 3. Lena Sackett is seen with a fellow at the fair. We are shocked!

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Oct. 6. School opens. We are now modernly equipped. We have a new switch.

Oct. 7. Prince "Albert" is made president of Junior class.

Oct. 8. Foot ball team goes to Eaton Rapids.

Oct. 10. Bintz and Slosson are experimenting in Bennett Park by moonlight.

Oct. 13. Van Boyd recites in chemistry.

Oct. 13. Tolbert makes his Oct. hit.

Oct. 14. Milo Osborn is caught praying in the lower hall—for Eaton Rapids we presume.

Oct. 15. "Gang" misses connections for Eaton Rapids.

Oct. 17. Newcomer wins a game. What? Where?

Oct. 21. Second general assembly.

Oct. 23. Charlotte defeats Hastings.

Oct. 23. The team has indigestion.

Oct. 24. Nelson runs five miles. He is modest. He may have run ten.

Oct. 26. "Bob" Keith breaks his "Steering Geer."

Oct. 27. Dolson learns to dance. \$5.00.

Oct. 28. "Nib" Norton recites in physiology after a month's vacation.

Oct. 29. Miss Moore, lady cow puncher, ropes a steer.

Oct. 30. We have a vacation in order to rest up for Halloween.

Oct. 31. Mr. Oberlin not at home.

Nov. 1. Bobier goes hunting and brings home a fish story.

Nov. 2. Slosson and Gilchrist attend the preachers' meeting. They should have taken Fenn along.

Nov. 3. Norton loses an argument.

Nov. 4. Novelty day at C. H. S.

Nov. 5. Third general assembly. Lena wears her apron.

Nov. 6. It's awful to have a stiff neck.

Nov. 7. Tolbert makes his Nov. hit.

Nov. 8. C. H. S. defeats Nashville. 12-0.

Nov. 9. "Spit" gets snowed in. Somebody is disappointed.

Nov. 11. Checker club elects Celeste Wilson president.

Nov. 13. "Cham" Spitler and Ed. Gilchrist swear off.

Nov. 16. "Bob" Curtis loses her hat returning from Lansing in Newcomer's "Fordelette."

Nov. 21. Fourth general assembly.

Nov. 22. "Graybeards" slip one over the C. H. S.

Nov. 23. Fenn goes to church.

Nov. 24. Maple hill is scattered about the high room.

Nov. 25. Kilian takes the bald-headed row.

Nov. 26. Manly Row takes luncheon in the hall.

Nov. 27. Turkey dinner with chicken on the side.

Nov. 29. Fenn draws a lucky queen.

Dec. 2. "Spit" is entertained at luncheon.

Dec. 3. Basket shooters report.

Dec. 6. "Newc" takes a present home. Again.

Dec. 8. The brute is fed.

Dec. 9. Latin 2 has an extra session.

Dec. 10. Fifth general assembly.

Dec. 11. Tolbert makes his Dec. hit.

Dec. 12. Lucene Wright airs out.

Dec. 13. Lewis Dolson spends 10c.

Dec. 14. Milo Osborn "enjoys" a happy birthday again.

Dec. 15. Roosa's bulldog upsets the peanut stand.

Dec. 16. Joe Cannon now in the Senate.

Dec. 17. Anti-wets' reunion.

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Dec. 18. Holcomb catches a mouse.  
 Dec. 19. Sixth general assembly. Oberlin makes his fare-  
 well address.  
 Dec. 20. Vacation begins.  
 Dec. 25. "Noisy" Hoag gets a horn.  
 Dec. 26. "Noisy" not out of wind yet.  
 Jan. 5. School opens. Kroodsma has a clean collar.  
 Jan. 6. Slosson needs a shave.  
 Jan. 7. Miss Cole re-establishes her Manly Row.  
 Jan. 8. Slosson joins the Safety Razor Club.  
 Jan. 9. Newcomer's umbrella still in its box.  
 Jan. 10. Bad night on the "Lake."  
 Jan. 11. "Dry" county league proposed.  
 Jan. 12. Senior girls select their class colors.  
 Jan. 13. Seventh general assembly.  
 Jan. 14. Johnny Clark gets his hair cut.  
 Jan. 15. Delphian Board party.  
 Jan. 16. Bintz learns the tango.  
 Jan. 17. Bintz gets home.  
 Jan. 18. Stealy returns from Battle Creek.  
 Jan. 19. Eighth general assembly. Mr. Pattengill gives an  
 efficiency talk.  
 Jan. 20. Hastings drubbed again.  
 Jan. 21. Tolbert makes his Jan. hit. A little late.  
 Jan. 22. Higher education lost.  
 Jan. 23. Renaissance.  
 Jan. 26. The axe descends.  
 Jan. 28. Irene L. has a birthday.  
 Jan. 27. Oration vacation.  
 Jan. 29. Delphian Board does business.

Jan. 30. "Are we all dead yet?" No, but we're going to  
 study harder next semester.  
 Feb. 2. Why all the rush for trigonometry?  
 Feb. 3. Ethel Hartsuff has a birthday, but we won't tell.  
 Feb. 4. Tolbert makes his Feb. hit.  
 Feb. 6. Marie Shingler has a beau. Shame! Shame!  
 Feb. 8. "Little" Scott smiles.  
 Feb. 9. Borton receives his sweater from Detroit. (?) (?)  
 Feb. 10. Dolson throws out his chest.  
 Feb. 12. "Hont" Sears is made janitor and Johnny Clark  
 bell boy.  
 Feb. 13. Ninth general assembly.  
 Feb. 16. We sojourn to Hornerville.  
 Feb. 17. High room looks like a Pullman train shed.  
 Feb. 20. Paul Carrick joins the fire department.  
 Feb. 21. The "Princess of Poe" finishes its two weeks' en-  
 gagement in Charlotte.  
 Feb. 23. Tenth general assembly.  
 Mar. 2. Seniors change their invitations.  
 Mar. 3. Seniors change their minds and decide their invi-  
 tations.  
 Mar. 4. Dolson fills the waste basket.  
 Mar. 8. Tolbert makes his March hit.  
 Mar. 12. The sidewalk accidentally hits Mae Newcomer in  
 the face when she falls over a crack.  
 Mar. 16. Stella Graves flunks in U. S. History.  
 Mar. 18. Green Day. Senate closes with a concert featured  
 by Ed. Gilchrist.  
 Mar. 19. The vote is found illegal.  
 Mar. 22. Cora Allen breaks up a happy home.



## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

- Mar. 23. Ed. Gilchrist walks home via Horatio Ave.  
Mar. 27. Chemistry class tells stories. Grace F. takes the prize.  
Mar. 28. School closes for spring vacation.  
Mar. 31. First base ball practice.  
Apr. 1. Who's a fool?  
Apr. 2. Mr. Carrick does missionary work.  
Apr. 5. Marp. runs out of gasoline.  
Apr. 6. School opens.  
Apr. 8. Rochester and Norton shiver in U. S. History.  
Apr. 9. Borton takes a bath.  
Apr. 10. Twelfth general assembly.  
Apr. 13. Little Scott doesn't smile for one period.  
APR. 15. VOTE ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL. CARRIED.  
RAH! RAH!  
Apr. 16. Thirteenth general assembly.  
Apr. 17. Tolbert takes his friends riding at noon and runs out of gasoline six blocks from school as the last bell begins to ring. Ed. Gilchrist says he was sorry his friend could not keep up, but he didn't want to be late.  
Apr. 18. Team goes to Nashville. 12-11, our favor.  
Apr. 21. Senior meeting. Debate on for class flowers. Again.  
Apr. 22. Battle of Hastings. 7-3, our favor.  
Apr. 23. Sophs carry off honors of the Track Meet. Juniors next.  
Apr. 24. Walters still laid up for repairs after collision with Borton on base ball diamond.  
Apr. 25. C. H. S. at Albion.

## PROSPECTIVE CALENDAR

- Apr. 27. Kroodsma returns from Lansing. What was the attraction there?  
Apr. 28. "Queake" tries her luck at driving the new car. Look! Listen! Danger!  
Apr. 29. Our rivals arrive as jolly as ever. Game a grand success.  
Apr. 30. The "bunch" all in. Everyone speaks in a whisper.  
May 1. Our Dear Teachers receive numerous May baskets. Freshies suspected.  
May 4. Poor sleepy Cora. What time did the train leave for Albion?  
May 5. Tolbert makes his May hit.  
May 6. "Bunch" goes to Duck Lake for an outing. Look out for "fish stories."  
May 8. Only six more weeks of misery. Cheer up, Seniors.  
May 11. Lena has a beau. Oh, Lena!  
May 13. "Newc" takes a new girl to Lansing in his Flanders 20.  
May 15. Dolly invents a new laugh.  
May 16. Nashville enters into another argument with the C. H. S.  
May 19. Ed. Gilchrist renders a most beautiful solo in chapel.  
May 21. Borton makes a hit.  
May 22. Kilian springs a new tie. It must be his birthday.  
May 23. Greenfield runs the 100 yards in 10 flat at St. Johns.  
May 25. "Mike" and Velma take a canoe trip. The *water* was fine.

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

May 27. Glee Club put in an extra hour for Commencement.

May 29. Only three more weeks.

May 30. Oh, say, can you see that County Field Banner over the door?

June 1. Stella Marie still wondering what to do with her man.

June 2. Juniors plan the menu.

June 4. Menu changed.

June 5. Eva has another beau.

June 8. Carolyn sends out the announcements. What for?

June 9. Lena and Stella commence to "cram" for exams.

June 10. "Phebe's" pencil is heard every three minutes and also the noon talk on efficiency.

June 11. Exams. begin with all their force.

June 12. So far, so good.

June 13. C. H. S. wins Tri-County Championship.

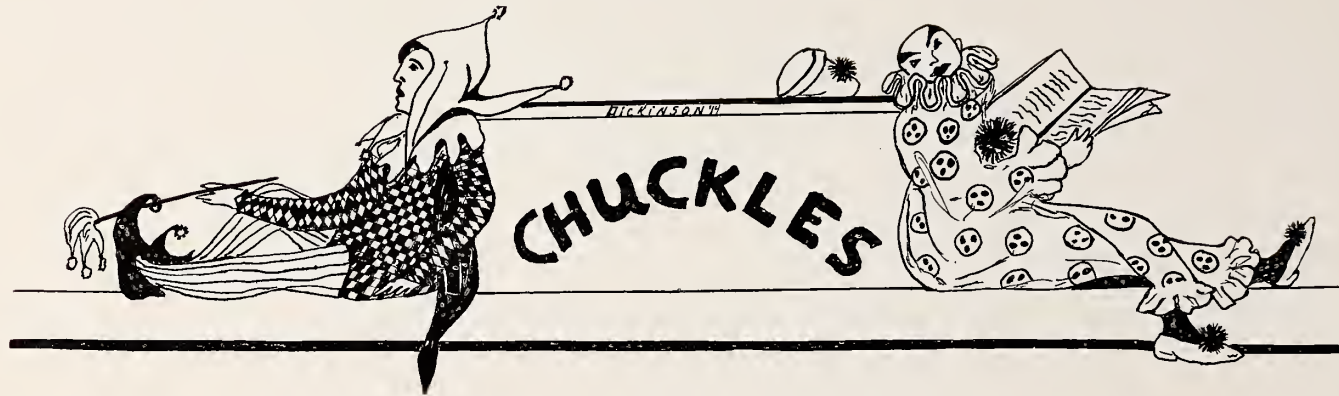
June 15. Juniors searching for flowers, etc.

June 16. All's well that ends well. Exams. are over.

June 17. Hurrah for the glorious feed!

June 18. Seniors become Alumni.

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN



Miss Sanford (enrolling new students in English history):  
"Mae Newcomer—Dean Spitler—any more newcomers?"

Miss Bennett (after reading a story in Eng. III.): "Mr. Carrick, recite the prologue."

Paul Carrick: "Haven't you any more stories?"

Mr. Oberlin: "What does the gastric juice contain?"

Student (stage whisper): "Gas!"

Mr. Kroodsma (in agricultural class): "In the corn belt  
hogs and corn are grown right together."

Miss Bennett: "What does the scowl mean?"

Mr. Dolson (puzzled): "Doesn't it mean love?"

First Student: "Some people smoke cigarettes to be smart,  
don't they?"

Second Student: "Yes, Freshmen."

If Marple should become a loaf-er what would Hig-by?

Student (after answering question correctly): "No, its a—

Miss Scott: "That was right."

Student: "I thought by your looks that it was wrong."

Miss Scott: "You don't want to go very far on my looks."

Mr. Kroodsma: "Who inherited the throne after William  
II?"

Wm. Smith: "The next youngest after the oldest son!"

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Rush Morrow: "P-r-p stands for preparation!"

Mr. Kilian: "No, that shows lack of preparation."

Shupp (in agricultural class): "I heard of a farmer who had a sandy iarm located on a hill. The water wouldn't stay in the soil long enough to make a crop yield, so he decided to plant potatoes and onions together as an experiment.

Mott: "What did he do that for?"

Shupp: "He said the onions would make the potatoes' eyes water and irrigate the land."

Mr. Kroodisma (disgustedly): "I heard that joke years and years ago."

Question: How old is he?

Milo (in the hall): "No, I don't care for any more corn Cobb. I haven't my Sack-ett yet."

Mr. Oberlin: "I didn't give you a zero because you were whispering, but because you didn't know the question!"

Wm. Smith: "You ought to tell me when you are going to call on me so I would know the question."

Mr. Oberlin: "But you are supposed to pay attention all the time. If you were walking across a highway and an automobile should run over you, it would be your fault."

Wm. Smith: "Yes, but an automobile would blow its horn first."

Mr. Lynch: "What would be the difference in kicking a football and in kicking a stone of the same size?"

Rochester: "Difference in speech."

Mr. Lynch: "Give an example of a porous object."

Bintz (aside to Fenn): "My old shoes."

### A DEDICATION.

Of all the books in east or west,  
Our history note-books are the best,  
We'll keep them always till we die,  
For Cole might need them bye and bye,  
If she should chance to lose her own,  
Of us she'd surely seek a loan.

Class of 1914.

Shupp: "I heard of a man who dove under water for two minutes. That's quite long, isn't it?"

Mr. Lynch: "Some times they stay longer than that."

E. Millenbacher: "We are going to have a sleighride party."  
"Peanut" Tolbert: "Oh, Joy."

Miss Cole: "Did all the states have a constitution?"  
Johnny Clark (waking up): "I don't know, I got one."

First Student: "I hear Bert Hoag is going to be a capitalist?"

Second Student: "What is his specialty to be?"

First Student: "Capitalizing the letter 'I'."

Velma Sackett: "I don't like Fay Newcomer. He said our Glee Club wasn't any good."

Doc: "I'd hate to express my opinion of it."



## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Miss Sanford: "What is it called when, after a country has been discovered, it is explored and settled? Not exploration, but what?"

Julius Wood: "Settleization."

She: "Why do they cry out when a football player gets hurt?"

He: "So the others can't hear what he is saying."

Voice from Above: "Is that you Dean? You're very late aren't you?"

Spit (returning from Bob's): "It's only about-er—twelve, mother—I think." The cuckoo clock: "Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

Spit (grasping situation instantly): "Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

"It's better to be a homely girl than a faded beauty." H. B.

Velma Sackett (looking at a picture in 1911 Delphian in which M. O. sits in the midst of a group of freshmen): "Why there's Milo! How comical he looks and his mouth is so funny. It isn't like that now."

"Well, when you reformed him his mouth changed, too!"

"Yes, I had so much to do with his mouth!"

Mr. Lynch: "What are multiple echoes?"

Marp: "One right after the other."

Mr. Lynch: "What are they like?"

Marp: "Sounds like thunder."

Mr. Kroodsma: "They have an inspector to sample every bushel of peaches that comes on the market."

Grimes (in undertone): "I guess I'll get that job."

Stranger: "Are you married?"

Bintz: "No, I'm happy."

Stranger: "You could save a thousand dollars on your income tax."

Bintz: "Tain't worth it."

Miss Sanford (English history): "Describe the domestic life in England."

Spitler: "They have a dirty life."

### FAMILIAR.

Barbara Curtis pokes Mr. Oberlin in the back and says: "Here you are old kid."

Mary Aulls: "Why do they give liquor to those nearly drowned?"

Cora Millenbacher: "To make them sleep."

Mr. Oberlin: "I saw somebody hanging sour milk up in a bag to let the water run out. I suppose they were making cottage cheese."

"No, Mr. Oberlin, you supposed wrong. They were making brick ice cream to serve Freshmen at the Junior banquet."

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Mr. Kilian: "If you cān't have 'boy' on the brain you would get along better."

E. Brooks: "I love one and I am not ashamed of it."

Miss Van Kleek: "Wie heisst du?"

McConnell: "Sechs."

Mr. Oberlin: "We will hear your report now, Mr. Shupp!"

Mr. Shupp: "I tried to get the book of Cora Millenbacher last night and she wouldn't let me have it."

If Phoebe should marry a man named B. Beebe and should lose her lee, where would Phoebe B. Beebe's bee be?

Mr. Kroodsma: "Can you cultivate when the corn is very small?"

Mott: "Yes, if you use a blind cultivator."

Wise Guy: "How many are there in the Beet family?"

Smart Guy: "Five, Mr. Beet, Mrs. Beet, Sugar Beet, Red Beet and Dead Beet."

### GET OUT FOR FOOTBALL.

Dolly: "Have you seen anything of Ruth?"

Slosson: "I just 'passed' her down the street a block."

Miss Bennett: "Mr. Perry, recite a few lines of poetry you have learned some time."

Perry: "Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

Miss Bennett: "What is that taken from?"

Mott (from back of room): "How Dry I Am."

Doc: "What kind of a house would you prefer, brick, stone, wood, cement——?"

Steve: "Woodhouse."

"He who sitteth on a tack shall rise again."—Lee Davis.

Mr. Lynch: "Machines usually depreciate in value with age."

Prophecy: "Newcomer's kerosene wagon will certainly not run any worse."

Mr. Kroodsma (Eng. Hist. class): "Miss Curtis, who was Strongbow. (Richard de Clare, conqueror of Ireland.)

Miss Curtis (waking up): "I don't know, I guess he was an Incian."

### IN 1915.

Pete: "What's the matter? More heat?"

M. V. K.: "No, but I want those clouds brushed away from the windows."

Miss Cole: "In order to save time and trouble he beheaded his second wife instead of waiting for permission from the Pope."

Mr. Lynch (chemistry class): "Mr. McConnell, give Gay Lussac's law."

McConnell: "I thought we were going to clean up today?"

Mr. Lynch: "Then we will start with you."

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Miss Sanford (Eng. Hist.): "In what way did manufacturing first take place in England?"

Smith: "Wool manufacturing."

Perry (Mod. Hist.): "I don't believe there is a hell after we die. I always thought that we got enough of hell on earth."

Ed. Gilchrist (teasingly): "Clara, can't get a fellow."

Clara Davids: "I wish you'd give me a recipe."

Mr. Lynch: "How are matches made?"

Scott: "Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head  
And settled down to drill;  
He drilled away for half a day,  
And finally broke his bill.

—Stolen.

Student: "If anybody is born in mid-ocean, what is their nationality?"

Teacher: "That of its mother."

Student: "Suppose it's traveling with its aunt?"

Mr. Lynch: "Nine times two is—?"

Queake: "Sixteen."

"What is a whispering gallery?"

"C. H. S."

## ON THE LINE.

"Hello! is Howard home?"

"Yes; do you wish to speak to him?"

"Please." (Pause.) "Is this you, Howard?"

"Yes."

"Guess who is speaking."

"That would be too easy."

"You are wonderful at distinguishing voices, Howard."

"Well, how are you Ruth?"

"Ruth who?"

"You, of course."

"This isn't Ruth."

"I beg your pardon."

"Well, I forgive you this time, Howard. You must remember the girl you called up yesterday."

"Oh, sure, I remember, well 'Pat.'"

"No."

"Helen."

"Certainly not, Howard."

"Then it must be Ione."

"Worse yet, guess again."

"Joy."

"Howard Tolbert, your actions are unreasonable."

"Oh! I knew it was you, 'Nick.' (Pause.) "Number, please."

"Nothing wanted Central, we are speaking."

"But you are not connected."

"Well please connect us."

"Nothing doing. She's left the phone."

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

Doc: "Is brass wire cast or hard drawn?"

Joy Davids: "Call it cast iron."

She: "So you don't like rice?"

He: "No, I got all I wanted when I made the greatest mistake of my life."

E. N. "Are you a good cook?"

C. H.: "Yes, I go to church every Sunday."

Miss Cole: "Otto, what is a pauper?"

O. L.: "Oh, some one who is foolish."

Mr. Oberlin: "Supposing a train going 60 miles an hour were kicked by a flea."

"Newc": "It would probably be derailed."

Mr. Lynch (Chem. class): "Name some of the commercial compounds of silicon."

Wm. Smith: "Fly paper and——"

Fay Newcomer: "It's getting colder, I guess I will have to buy me some heavier underwear."

Glenn Waddell: "I guess I'll have to sew up the holes in my porosknit."

Visitor (in laboratory): "I see you have some crape hanging up. Who is dead?"

Mr. Lynch: "Crape? That is not crape; that's the towel."

Marie Shingler: "Gee! I had an awful fright last night."

E. Millenbacher: "Yes, I saw you with him."

Grace Fox (translating German): "A large mirror, behind which was stuck a peacock feather and a bunch of dried cat feathers."

"Little beams of moonshine,  
Little hugs and kisses,  
Make a little maiden  
Change her name to Mrs."

"Little daubs of powder,  
Little spots of paint,  
Make the little girlies  
Look like what they ain't."

### A PARAPHRASE.

There is a little girl who gets very sleepy,  
She is known by those who know her as Pinky,  
She yawns and she yearns for a comfer,  
But alas! No one can please her except Bobbie Hunter.

This book you can easily buy,  
If twenty-five cents you can double,  
And if it's not yours, you had better do that,  
And save yourself oceans of trouble.



## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

"Could anyone come between us, love?" spoke Glenn to Elsie in accents tender.

"Well," said the younger sister from under the lounge, "He'd have to be awful slender."

She (sweetly, as they sip their tea together): "Isn't this delicious?"

He (absently): "Yes, I love to take it with a little lemon."

"Going to hear that lecture on appendicitis tonight?"

"No, I am tired of those organ recitals."

Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshie: "No, who teaches it?"

"Wind," said a freshman, "is air when it gets in a hurry."

Mr. Kilian to Mr. Lynch: "You are not fit for decent company, come up here with me."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word seldom in it."

Fresh: "Pa had two pigs but he sold'em."

If a body see a body

Flunkin' in a quiz:

If a body help a body

Is it the teacher's biz?

"Will you have your lunch on deck?" asked the cook.

"No, throw it in the ocean, it will save time and trouble."

"They seem a well-mated pair, botanically speaking."

"How's that?"

"Why she's a society bug and he a blooming idiot."

Student: "I want some castor oil."

Druggist: "Some you can't taste?"

Student: "No, it's for the faculty."

Teacher (to little boy who refuses to tell his father's occupation): "You must tell."

Little Boy (tearfully): "He is the fat lady at the museum."

"Johnnie, I have great news for you, I am going to marry your sister. What do you think of that?"

"I think it serves her right."

Man at the door: "Madam, I'm a piano tuner."

The Woman: "I didn't send for a piano tuner."

Man: "I know, but the neighbors did."

Teacher: "What is the plural of baby?"

Pupil: "Twins."

### TREASURE,

Rooster: "What's troubling you, my dear?"

Hen: "I've mislaid an egg."

"Tommy," the schoolma'am asked, "Why are you scratching your head?"

"Cause nobody else knows just where it itches."

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

### JAIL BIRD, INDEED.

"If you don't mind, sir," said the new convict, addressing the warden, "I would like to be put at my own trade."

"That might be a good idea," said the warden. "What may your trade be?"

"I'm an aviator," said the new arrival.

### TRUE COURTESY.

"They tell me you love good music," said the lady, playing at the piano, to her musical friend.

"Oh," said the polite friend, "that doesn't matter. Pray go right on."

### DEAL DIRECT.

Overheard in a quiet corner of the ballroom:

He: "I adore you, but unfortunately, I am as poor as Job. Still, I have a rich uncle of sixty who enjoys poor health."

She: "Well, my dear friend, it would be silly to rush headlong into misery; come, be reasonable, give me up and introduce me to your uncle without delay."

### BEAST OF BURDEN.

Daughter: "Shall I take an umbrella to post this letter, mother?"

Mother: "No, stay in the house; it isn't a fit night for a dog to be out; let your father post the letter."

A literary woman dropped into the vernacular, bumped against a hard word and split her infinitive. Later Miss Bennett "quenched her thirst in ink."

### 'T WAS EVER THUS.

The parlor sofa holds the twain,  
Miranda and her love-sick swain,  
He and she.

But hark! a step upon the stair,  
And papa sees them sitting there,  
He and she.  
There is a stillness in the air  
As papa sizes up the pair,  
He and she  
and he.

Miranda's ordered off to bed  
(We won't repeat what papa said)  
As to the door the youth he led,  
Pa and he.

Carl McConnell gazes at Doris Sherman.  
Mr. Lynch: "Never mind him, he's a flirt."

Miss Cole: "Name the great rivers in the world."  
Newcomer: "Thornapple."

Clifford Dernier says: "Love is a crab that crawls up your back-bone until it affects your head and your pocket-book."

The girls could have a good base-ball team judging from some of their "pegs."

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Mr. Kilian: "What is the lesson in arithmetic today, Miss Cass?"

Dorothy Cass: "Oh! We have dismal fractions."

### ADVICE TO MARP.

Under this mound is all to be found  
Of little Johnnie Green;  
He went out one night by candle light  
To get some gasoline.

Freshmen come into our seats,  
Take our paper and our eats,  
Leaving nothing in return  
Of knowledge they did learn.  
Seniors study not a bit  
Watching Freshmen think they're it.  
Throwing shot at Harold Mott,  
Keeping Howard on the trot.

Calling down a Freshman boy  
Gives Miss Howard lots of joy,  
Students like it, as you see,  
And says Miss Howard "Don't watch me."  
We honor her for greater things  
In spite of notions and her whims,  
Prob'ly wiser we would be  
If through her eyes we could but see.

R. F.

### DROPPED IN UNGUARDED MOMENTS.

Miss Scott: "If babies have to be attended to I can do it."

Howard Tolbert: "I wish I had a girl I could depend on."

Celestia Wilson: "I could pawn my ring, get the money and give it back to him."

Helen Cole: "Oh my! The horse stubbed his toe."

Lewis Dolson: "What a disastrous attempt. I hit her nose."

Shupp: "That's just like one I told."

Bangs: "I have plenty of chickens to take care of."

### A LIST OF THINGS IMMORTAL.

Celestia's checkered dress.  
Miss Sanford's vigilant eye.  
Miss Cole's smile.  
Bert Hoag's manly voice.  
Thornton's White steamer.  
M. V. K's five minutes warning.  
Efficiency talks.  
"J" hop.  
Our new building.  
Manly Row.

### OUR GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.

"The earth does not show uniform motion because it makes one extra revolution every leap year." Fay Newcomer.

"Protoplasm is a little mass of nothing." Shupp.

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### LINER ADS.

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"If it's the same, it's different." Wilson.

"The engine drove the boat at a rate of 15 hr. a mile." Fenn.

"The British excavated Philadelphia June 18, 1778." Osborn.

"Each silk leads to a kernel with a cob on it." Mr. Krooçsma.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS.

1. Thou shalt have no "pony" before thee.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any likeness of anything that is in thy text book, or that should be in thy brain to help thee in thy examinations.

3. Thou shalt not whisper in the halls, nor while the lincs are passing.

4. Honor thy instructors, that thy days may be short in the school in which thou art imprisoned.

5. Thou shalt not chew gum.

6. Thou shalt not pass notes.

7. Thou shalt not steal rhetoric paper nor pencil.

8. Thou shalt not try to bluff thy instructors lest thou receive a (0) zero.

9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's seat in the manly row, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's best girl, nor his automobile, nor his fountain pen, nor his pony, nor his flashy necktie, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

10. Remember at all times that thou art a representative of the C. H. S.



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Died  
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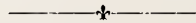
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# THE SENIOR SCHEDULE

NAME	NICK-NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	ALWAYS SEEN WITH	ABOUT TO BECOME	MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION	MOST STRIKING CHARACTERISTIC
CORA ALLEN	"Cozy"	"Listen"	A smile	Clerk	Her peg-topped skirt	Studious
MARY AULLS	"Stub"	"Gee Ky"	"Polly"	Stenographer	Smile	Giggling
MURL AMMON	"Percy"	"Gosh"	Blanche	"Movie" operator	His girl	Good nature
KARL BINTZ	"K"	"Golly Gee"	His bicycle	Mechanical engineer	His stick pin	Looking for a girl
HAZEL BEARD	"Dick"	"Oh, Pete"	Hazel T.	A bride	Her pearl ring	Grinning
ANNA BIGGS	"Anna"	"Goodness"	Her sister	Cook	Her sapphire ring	Being good
CARL BORTON	"Bort"	Don't dare say	Himself	Foot ball star	His cowboy hat	Cheerfulness
HELEN BEATON	"Helen"	?	Todd	Old maid	Rose-beads	Nervousness
CLARA DAVIDS	"Pinky"	"Oh!"	Kurt	Nightingale	Red hair	Getting peeved
JOY DAVIDS	"Punky"	"Good Pete"	Slosson	Country school teacher	White sweater	Foolish questions
THELMA DICKINSON	"Teddy"	"Holy Smoke"	Ruth Fox	Teacher	Her glasses	Studious
LEWIS DOLSON	"Dolly"	"Gee"	A different girl	Dentist	Swastika ring	Loud laughing
GEORGE FENN	"Fenny"	"Don't want it too	Waddell	Farmer	Electrical apparatus	Stubborn
JOHN GRIMES	"Grinnie"	"Uh-huh" [good]	The Baptist bunch	Merchant	His curly hair	Hustling
VERA GEER	"Vera"	"Darn it"	A boy	Old maid	Her locket	Flirting
EDWIN GILCHRIST	"Eddie"	"Dearie"	Glycene	A clothier	Balmacaan coat	Fussing
CAROLYN GRIDLEY	"Car-line"	Undiscoverable	Bessie	"A Royal Family"	Her V. W. H. S. pin	Running her family
STELLA GRAVES	"Stella M"	"Oh!"	Her music roll	Opera singer	Her voice	"Tee-hee-hee"
ETHEL HARTSUFF	"Ethel"	"Shoot it"	Her sister	Teacher	Her C. H. S. pin	Always at work
CARRIE HAMILTON	"Heine"	"Oh, Heck"	"Chief"	A sweet girl graduate	Her Ypsi pin	Studying German
HELEN HAGEMAN	"Hefty"	"Ach Louie!"	The bunch	Slim	Dolly's stick pin	Writing notes
GLENN HOLCOMB	"Hoc"	Don't dare say	Clifford	Farmer	Buffalo Bill weekly	Those eyes
MILRE JACOBSON	"Millie"	"Pickles"	Her sister	An actress	Her clothes	Bluffing
PEARL KING	"Pearl"	"How exciting"	His cousin	Farmer	His necktie	Looking for a girl
IRENE LEPARD	"Reua"	"Cat's sake"	A new comer	Domestic science	Her mesh bag	Chewing gum
EVA MILLENBACHER	"Eve"	"You poor prune"	Jarvis	Normal girl [Student	Her lavalier	Her unruffled temper
GLENN MARPLE	"Grub"	"Isch-ga-bibble"	An auto	Rich	"Flanders 20"	Laziness
HAZEL McUMBER	"Mac"	"My gol"	Pernice	Teacher	Her size	Whispering
ELLSWORTH NORTON	"Chief"	"Thunder"	"Heine"	Chemist	A "spitter"	Obstinacy
FAY NEWCOMER	"Skirts"	"—!!!!* * ! ! !—"	A wild animal	A trainer	His pompadour	Teasing
MILO OSBORN	"Mike"	"I should worry"	Velma	Hotel proprietor	His good looks	Strolling
MABEL ROGERS	"Makey"	"Gee"	Marie	A bride (?)	Her Battle Creek friend	Blushing
CARL ROCHESTER	"Rock"	Don't dare say	A lunch box	Farmer	His country school teacher	Ceaseless energy
LENA SACKETT	"Peg"	"I see"	Stella Marie	Latin teacher	Her diamond ring	General knowledge on all subjects
MARIE SHINGLER	"Shing"	"Oh, dear"	Mabel	Ypsi Student	Her jewelry	Looking for a beau
HELEN SCOTT	"Scottie"	"Oh-h!"	A boy	A bride	Her tango walk	Hating to study
HOMER SEARS	"Hont"	Singing "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"	"Nibby"	A Sunday News distributor	His long trousers	Arguing
DEAN SPITLER	"Spit"	"Now look a here"	"Bob"	Printer	Picture in his watch	Strolling
ROY THORNTON	"Roy"	"I know"	Curry	Farmer	His pompadour	Laziness
HOWARD TOLBERT	"Peanut"	"You bet"	His elder	An automobilist	His chaperone	Having lots of girls
CFLFSTE WILSON	"Queake"	"Oh, heck"	Her baby sister	Nurse	Her M. A. C. pin	Smiling
LURA WEEKS	"Lurie"	"I don't know"	Miss Sanford	Nun	Her silver teaspoons	Her walk
LUCENE WRIGHT	"Lucy"	"Y-Yes"	A job	Missionary	Her tongue	Talking fast
FERN WALTER	"Doc"	Don't dare say	Mae	Base ball fan	Thinking cap	Going with one girl

## DELPHIAN 'FOURTEEN

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Who said, "Yep, 'twould"?

If the heart of a left-handed girl is on the right side?

Why "Mike" Osborn gets sleepy Monday afternoons?

Who said, "Just that far"?

What "Peanut" Tolbert was doing last summer?

How George Fenn can be too busy to be business manager  
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"Why "Bobbie" Curtis "should worry"?

If Eva Millenbacher, Celeste Wilson and Ruth Clark are  
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Mae Newcomer: His bony part.

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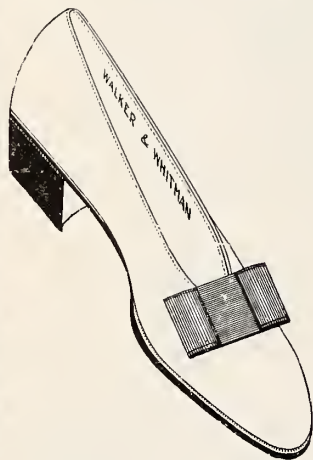
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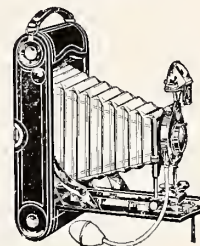
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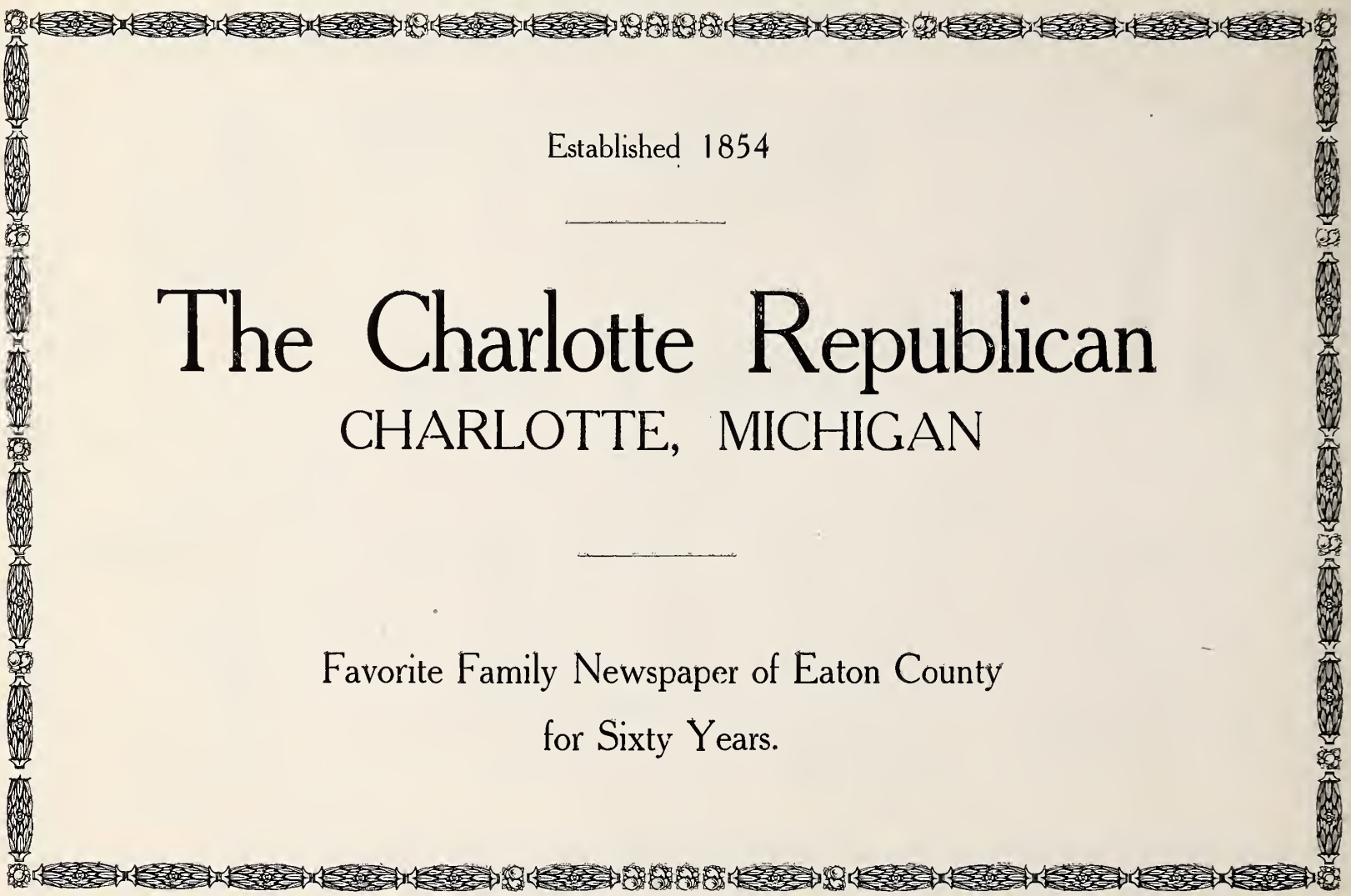
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